Missouri Teamster

Missouri Teamsters and Their Families

OF TEAMSTERS JOINT COUNCIL 13, ST. LOUIS, MO. May 19, 1972

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TEAMSTERS LOCAL 70
70 HEGENBURGER RD
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Labor for Peace to Meet Here

Unionists for Peace

President Nixon's escalation of the war in Southeast Asia is reviving and broadening the Peace Movement. An ever growing number of workers and trade union representatives are participating in marches and demonstrations. This photo, showing representatives of Teamsters Local 688 and the United Auto Workers, was taken at one of the recent marches in downtown St. Louis. (Arteaga Photo)

Strong Organization To End War Is Goal

St. Louis will be host on June 23 and 24 to a conference of unionists from all parts of the country and all levels of organized labor seeking to bring the Vietnam war to an immediate end.

THE CONFERENCE will be the founding conference of Labor for Peace, a continuing organization to mobilize the voice of labor against the war.

The call for the conference has been issued by a committee of sponsors whose roster reads like a "Who's who in American Labor."

Sponsors include IBT Vice Presidents Einar O. Mohn and Harold J. Gibbons; Leonard Woodcock, president, and Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer, of the United Automobile and Aircraft Workers; and Jerry Wurf, international president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFL-CIO); David Livingston, secretary-treasurer of the Distributive Workers of America, and Clifton Caldwell, vice president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America (AFL-CIO).

GIBBONS, Caldwell and Livingston formed an American labor delegation which recently visited North Vietnam at the invitation of that country's labor movement in the interest of achieving peace between that country and the United States.

During their visit, the three American labor leaders met with high North Vietnamese officials, including Le Duc Tho, chief advisor to the North Vietnam peace negotiators in Paris.

After their return, they reported fully on their visit and their discussions to Presidential Advisor Henry Kissinger and to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

THEY ALSO perceived the need — especially after recent escalations — for an organization through which the voice and the will of organized labor can be brought to bear on ending the war immediately.

Gibbons, Livingston and Caldwell took the initiative in forming Labor for Peace.

Twenty-two labor leaders, representing 13 international unions, met in New York early this month to plan organizing Labor for Peace.

Text of the call to the founding conference of Labor for Peace on Page 12.

Also, a story about IBT Vice President Harold J. Gibbons and others filing suit to force an end to the war, on Page 12.

Union officials at that meeting included Gibbons, Caldwell, Livingston, UAW Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey, and the following:

Leon J. Davis, president of the National Union of Hospital and Nursing Home Employees, RWDSU (AFL-CIO); Abe Feinglass, vice president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America (AFL-CIO); Murray Finley, vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (AFL-CIO); Moe Foner, executive secretary of the National Union of Hospital and Nursing Home Employees, RWDSU (AFL-CIO); Fred Fulford, president of the United Furniture Workers of America (AFL-CIO); and Louis Goldblatt, secretary-treasurer of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

ALSO, Ralph Helstein, vice president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America (AFL-CIO); James Matles, secretary-treasurer of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America; Anthony Mazzocchi, legislative director of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union (AFL-CIO); Frank Rosenblum, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (AFL-CIO), and Leon Sverdlove, president of the International Jewelry Workers Union (AFL-CIO).

Other nationally prominent labor leaders who have since joined the movement as members of the sponsoring committee, in addition to IBT Vice President Einar Mohn, UAW President Leonard Woodcock, and AFSCME President Jerry Wurf include:

Mario Abreu, vice president of District 65, Distributive Workers of America; Joseph Belsky, president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America (AFL-CIO); Irving

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Freight Pact Increases Allowable

Increases under the National Master Freight Agreement scheduled to go into effect on July 1 are allowable under Pay Board rules and will go into effect, IBT General President Frank E. Fitzsimmons has advised local unions.

Under the agreement, the hourly rates will go up by 25 cents and the mileage rates by three-fourth of a cent per mile. The cost-of-living increases called for under the contract will amount to 8 cents an hour, Fitzsimmons said in his letter.

He explained that although the scheduled increases are the second in the calendar 1972 year, they are only the first in the "contract" or "control" year which for Pay Board purposes runs from April 1 to April 1 since the effective date of the current agreement was April 1, 1970.

Fitzsimmons, who is the sole remaining Labor member of the Pay Board, advised central conferences, joint councils and local unions of this ruling.

Interim Rate Hike For UE Is Refused

The Missouri Public Service Commission last month turned down Union Electric Company's request for an interim rate increase totaling $10 million.

UE President Charles J. Dougherty had told the Public Service Company that unless the utility were permitted the rate increase, which was to become effective on May 1, "the reliability of electric service is threatened."

See story about phone rate increase on Page 3.

The Public Service Commission discounted his threat and disallowed the request.

The Public Service Commission only last December had ruled that a 2.47 per cent rate increase, producing $5.2 million a year, was an adequate rate adjustment for Union Electric.

The utility, in a display of arrogance, only five months later, filed a request for authority to raise rates by $26.9 million a year, or 11 per cent. The interim rate was to be part of this adjustment.

Such an 11 per cent increase would result in an increase in the average consumer's monthly bill of $1.73.

Local 688, through its political and community action program, is among opponents of the increase.

Holiday Closing

Union offices in Council Plaza and all departments of the Labor Health Institute will be closed on Monday, May 29, in observance of Memorial Day.

LHI members who need emergency medical service on that day should call the Medical Exchange at 535-5858 and ask for an LHI doctor.

Revised Family Budgets Are Still too Low

By ALEXANDER UHL
Of the PAI Staff

WASHINGTON—The widely-known family budgets for the average American family have been revised by the Bureau of Labor Statistics but still show that most American workers don't earn even enough to cover the so-called "low" or "austere" budget.

THE NEW BUDGETS are about three per cent higher than the old ones as of the Autumn of 1971 but they do not cover the 6.3 per cent rise in living costs even though there have been some drops in such items as income taxes and some items are carried as having been bought when prices were lower.

The revised budgets, which apply to an urban family with two children and a non-working wife, represent what such a family would need to live on three different standards of living—"lower," "intermediate," and "higher."

As compared by the BLS, the "lower" budget calls for an income of $7,214; the "intermediate" budget for an income of $10,971, and the "higher" budget for an income of $15,905.

The 1970 budgets called for $6,960 for the low budget; $10,664 for the intermediate budget and $15,511 for the higher budget.

COMPARISON of these figures with the actual earnings of American workers show that by far the larger number are in the "lower" budget classification and earn $365 a year less than this budget calls for. On a weekly basis, the gross average weekly earnings of production and non-supervisory workers amounted to $131.73. The "low" budget calls for earnings of $138.73 a week, or $7.00 more than actual earnings.

In the case of workers in wholesale and retail trade, finance, insurance and real estate and service in general, the discrepancy is even greater. As compared with the budgetary need of at least $138.73 a week, the average worker in wholesale and retail trade earns only $103.75; in finance, insurance and real estate, only $125.77 and in services, only $105.43.

Obviously the discrepancy between average wages and the intermediate and higher standards of living is much greater.

The gap between the budgets and the reality of American wages is indication of "what the pressures are on the average American family," commented AFL-CIO Research Director Nathaniel Goldfinger.

WHAT'S OF DEEP concern to labor economists is the fate of these budgets should the Nixon administration continue its revision of current procedures in the gathering and dissemination of economic statistics. Public briefings by technicians of the BLS have been discontinued and the gathering of future statistics is largely to be turned over to the Bureau of the Census, contrary to the advice of labor statistical ad-

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On the National Scene

Total Car Cost Computed

WASHINGTON (PAI) — The Federal Highway Administration figures that it will cost the owner of a standard size 1972 automobile $13,522.95 to operate and maintain it over the ten years of its expected life — or 13.55 cents a mile.

A compact car will cost less — $10,897.60, or 10.81 cents a mile, while a 1972 subcompact model will cost $9,444.03, or 9.4 cents a mile.

According to the report, "the purchase price is only the first step in a long line of costs that must be paid in moving and maintaining the car during its approximate 100,000 mile, 10-year trip from the assembly line to the junkyard."

The total costs for a standard-sized car also includes $2,787 for 7,350 gallons of gas; $2,147 for maintenance and repairs; $1,350 for insurance; over $1,800 for parking and tolls, and $1,319 for taxes.

IBT Assets $1,000,000

WASHINGTON (TNS)—An audit of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters shows the union's net worth at the end of 1971 was nearly $100,000,000.

Results of the audit by McGinley, Roche and Mallory, certified public accountants headquartered in Washington, D.C., and filed with the federal government as required by law, were published in the April issue of the International Teamster magazine.

The audit showed the International Union's total assets in the general fund amounted to $22,994,813 while the total assets of the defense fund came to $73,207,266 for a total of $96,202,079 for the combined funds.

1972 Contract Gains Down

WASHINGTON (PAI) — Latest reports by the U.S. Department of Labor show a preponderant downturn in collective bargaining gains won by unions during the first quarter of 1972 as compared with 1971.

Wage rate increases in major collective bargaining settlements during the first three months of the year averaged 7.8 per cent a year over the life of the contract, down from the 8.1 average gain in 1971.

Wage gains with cost-of-living escalator clauses were lower, averaging 5.4 per cent compared with 7.1 per cent a year ago. Those without escalator clauses were slightly higher — 9.4 per cent as compared with 9.2 per cent in 1971.

Executive Pay Hikes Probed

WASHINGTON (PAI)—Huge management pay increases have reached the point where the Pay Board is beginning to scrutinize them and the Internal Revenue Service, its enforcement agency, to study them.

IRS agents, the Wall Street Journal says, "have begun investigating hefty executive compensation boosts at Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corporation and its agents are testing Pay Board forms for keeping tabs on executive job prequisites as regular tax audits are conducted."

D.C. Minimum Hits $2.25

WASHINGTON (PAI) — The highest minimum wage ever established by Government decree will jump the base pay rate for 45,000 District of Columbia service employees to $2.25 an hour in June.

The Greater Washington Central Labor Council gave solid support to a proposal adopted by the D.C. Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board that increases the minimum wage from its current $1.60 an hour to the new rate.

Burke-Hartke Bill Pushed

WASHINGTON (PAI) — A special task force has been established by the AFL-CIO to campaign vigorously for passage of the Burke-Hartke Bill to halt the export of American jobs to foreign countries.

The legislation, introduced by Rep. James Burke (D-Mass.) and Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) would remove incentives that attract firms to flee to substandard-wage countries. It also would regulate the overseas flow of American capital and technology, and permit import quotas where needed.

L.A. Local Gains Members

LOS ANGELES (TNS) — Teamster Local 389 of Los Angeles increased its membership rolls by 1,100 members recently in two representation elections conducted by the National Labor Relations Board.

By a margin of nearly 7-to-1, approximately 1,100 workers employed by Price Pfister Brass Manufacturing Co., chose the union. Some 60 workers at Soundesign, a manufacturer of electronic components, voted for Local 389 by a 4-to-1 margin.

Child Labor Widespread

GENEVA, Switzerland (PAI) — The International Labor Organization reports that there are more than 43 million child laborers in the world — over 90 per cent of them in the developing regions of Asia, Africa, and the Middle East.

The total represents 3.9 per cent of all boys 14 years old or younger and 2.7 per cent of all girls in the same age bracket.

Black Lung Bill Advances

WASHINGTON (PAI) — While some 45 miners watched from the gallery, the Senate voted 73 to 0 to liberalize benefits for coal miners afflicted with black lung disease, but halved the House-passed two-year extension of government responsibility for the payments. The bill now goes to a House-Senate conference.

The Senate bill would cost the federal government $3.8 billion, compared to the House version's $6.4 billion. The Senate bill would mean an increase in the coal operator's contribution from $531 million to $2.2 billion.

March Living Costs Climb to New High

The cost of living rose by two-tenth of 1 per cent during March, pushing the Consumer Price Index to 124.0.

The CPI base of 100 was established in 1967 which means that goods and services which cost $10 that year cost $12.40 now.

IN ANNOUNCING the rate of inflation between February and March, the Nixon administration made much of the fact that the increase was so much smaller than the cost of living jump a month earlier.

Inflation, the administration said, had been checked.

The government made much the same claims in January when the CPI rose by only 0.1 per cent.

In February, however, the cost of living rose by 0.5 per cent or at an annual rate of 6 per cent.

THE LARGEST difference between the reports for February and March were in the food category. Food prices, including both grocery store prices and restaurant prices, went up 0.2 per cent in March, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

In February, food costs had soared by 1.7 per cent.

The astronomical food price rise had brought on a storm of indignation by consumers. For public consumption, Nixon administration apologists blamed mythical "middlemen" and food distribution workers' wages for the increase.

AS PART OF a series exploring the reasons for the phenomenal food price increases, the Post-Dispatch headlined one story: "Food Price Hikes Went Mainly Into Wages, Not Profits." In the story, the reporter quoted "a spokesman for the Kroger Co." who gave some examples of cost increases to that firm. The impression left was that Kroger suffers right along with the housewives.

The following day on the Post-Despatch business page was a small item informing readers that Kroger's earnings for the first quarter of 1972 were up 6 per cent over the same period of 1971.

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the propaganda efforts to shift the blame for high food prices to workers in the food industry, the Nixon administration undertook an effort to impress its business friends that some of them had let their greed carry them past politically acceptable bounds. Treasury Secretary John Connally gathered executives of large grocery chains at his ostentatious Texas spread "to reason" with them.

Nevertheless, the index for food purchased in grocery stores "edged up 0.1 per cent," as the Bureau of Labor Statistics put it, "instead of moving down slightly as it usually does in March."

THE BUREAU'S report shows that all reporting categories except "public transportation" showed increases. "Public transportation" went down by 0.8 per cent, reflecting the statistical impact of a decrease in Atlanta bus fares from 40 to 15 cents, the bureau said.

(The Atlanta fare reduction, incidentally, is to be subsidized by a future increase in the Atlanta sales tax.)

The "apparel and upkeep" and "household furnishings and operations" categories paced the March cost of living increases with 0.5 and 0.4 per cent respectively.

Wholesale Prices Up In April

WASHINGTON (PAI)—The Wholesale Price Index rose three-tenths of one per cent seasonally adjusted in April, the Labor Department reported. The rise, though moderate, appears to signal continuing inflation since changes in wholesale prices reflect the trend in consumer prices.

The overall index for the month was 117.5 on a 1967 base of 100. Of the 15 commodity groups measured for wholesale prices, ten advanced during the month, four declined and one showed no change.

Among the major divisions of the index, industrial commodities were up three-tenths of one per cent seasonally adjusted, while the farm products-processed foods and consumer finished goods categories each edged off by one-tenth of one per cent.

During the five-month period of President Nixon's Phase II price-control program, November to April, the WPI has risen at an annual adjusted rate of 5.1 per cent compared to an increase at a rate of 4.7 per cent from February to August, the six months preceding his stabilization program. For the August to November freeze period, the rate of increase was 3.1 per cent.

Back Pay Award

ALTON, Ill, (PAI)—Kenneth Cole, member of Machinist Local 1398, has been awarded $11,272 after being illegally discharged by the Illinois Terminal's Federal Shop here. Cole was fired for allegedly failing to call in sick, but the Railroad Adjustment Board ruled for Cole on the grounds that he had called in as soon as he physically could.

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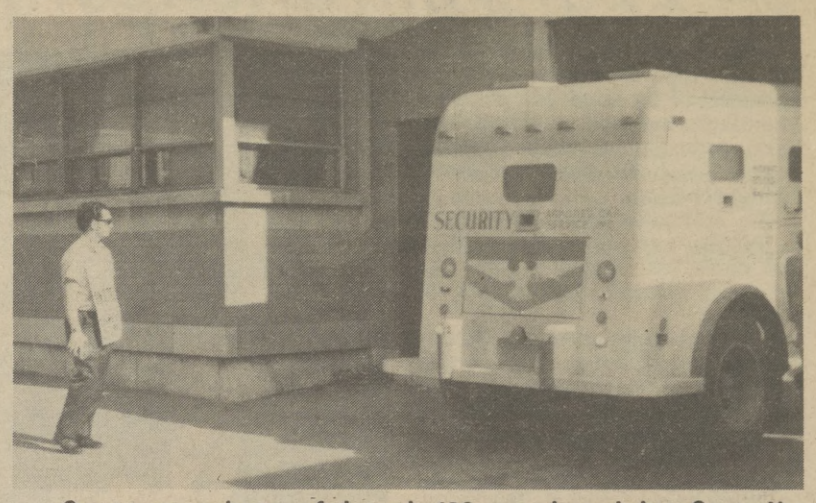
Local 610 Members in Bitter Strike



Seven members of Local 610 employed by Security Armored Car Service, Inc., 1621 Olive, went on strike April 29 when negotiations for a renewed contract broke down over the employer's insistence to have management personnel do bargaining unit work. The strike has since become very bitter because the company has hired armed strike breakers. Striking members are (left to right) Forrest McAnulty, Jim Randall, James Parrott (front), E. Spreckelmeyer, Don Hensley, Bob Farwig and John Parisi. Above, Parisi is watching scab-driven truck being backed out of the garage across the picket line. (Teamster Photos)

Strong Opposition Is Voiced To Telephone Rate Increases

Strong opposition is being voiced at public hearings in Jefferson City against a huge rate increase requested by Southwestern Bell Telephone.

The telephone utility last October petitioned the Missouri Public Service Commission for authority to raise its rates in Missouri by $63,500,000 a year.

UNDER THE telephone company's proposed new schedule, the monthly cost, excluding taxes, of private line service would go up from $6.95 to $8.75 and that of two-party line service from $5.55 to $7.

More than 5,000 signatures have been collected so far on petitions in opposition to the rate increase and more are still coming in. The petitions were circulated under the auspices of Local 688.

Local 688, the Tandy Area Council and the Carondelet Area Council are aligned with the Missouri Utility Consumers' Council and the South Side Alliance for Senior Citizens in strong opposition to the confiscatory rate increase.

ALBERTA SLAVIN, president of the Missouri Utility Consumers' Council, has called on the Public Service Commission to keep any telephone rate increase affecting residential customers within the 2.47 per cent guideline established by the Nixon administration's Price Commission.

She said tariff increases proposed by Southwestern Bell for residential users range from 26 to 41 per cent.

Mrs. Slavin also strongly opposed a proposed new tariff which the company said would benefit low income persons. Under the company proposal, a person would pay $3.25 for two-party line service with unlimited incoming calls plus 8 cents for each outgoing call.

SHE DENOUNCED such measured residential rate as "discriminatory."

She pointed out that the cheapest residential rate now available is $3.55 a month for two-party line service with unlimited incoming calls and up to 40 outgoing calls.

A person opting for the new "lowest rate" proposed by the utility would seriously penalize himself. He would pay $6.45 ($3.25 basic monthly service plus $3.20 for 40 outgoing calls at 8 cents a call) for the same service for which another person would only pay $3.55.

MRS. SLAVIN in her testimony also took strong exception to the company's contention that the total $63,500,000 increase is needed.

She said the utility designed the increase to enable it to make an annual return of 9.42 per cent on its plant investment. She said Southwestern Bell and all other subsidiaries of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. have been ordered to seek rates allowing that rate of return.

She called on the Public Service Commission to require telephone company officials "to clearly demonstrate in their testimony the need for a certain amount of revenue based on increased costs of doing business."

MRS. SLAVIN charged that "the extensive testimony submitted by Southwestern Bell to this Commission was almost exclusively directed toward the support of a 9.42 per cent rate of return rather than figures itemizing expenditures and priorities for expenditures."

She noted that the company reports a plant investment increase of 400 per cent between 1969, when the Public Service Commission granted Southwestern Bell $30.6 million in rate increases, to May 1971. "I have been unable to determine anything in the actual growth pattern of the company which would have stimulated the company executives to invest so heavily in plant expansion," she said.

"WITH THIS KIND of imbalance," she went on, "it could only be a question of time before Southwestern Bell would be appearing before the Commission seeking rate relief for their folly."

She pointed out that according to the company's own testimony and exhibits, the rates of increase in the number of telephones in Missouri, the number of customers and the number of intrastate long distance calls declined sharply.

In other testimony prepared for the Public Service Commission, Mark Langsam, representing the federal government, urged the commission to allow the company to earn between 7.92 and 8.16 per cent on the original cost of its plant.

SUCH A RATE of return would amount to an increase of between $24 million and $28 million, he said. He said the federal government spends about $4.2 million with Southwestern Bell for telephone service in Missouri.

The staff of the Missouri Public Service Commission has recommended to the commission that the rate increase for Southwestern Bell be limited to between $28.6 million and $33.3 million.

A ruling on the telephone rate increase by the Public Service Commission is not expected for several weeks after the public hearings which are scheduled to be completed next week.

The Public Service Commission can suspend the new rate until Sept. 1.

Settlements Reported By Local 574

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Agreements on three new contracts covering members of Local 574 were reached during the past month.

Gilbert Davis, president, reports that agreement was reached with Central Foods, Inc., of Cape Girardeau, on a three-year contract covering 13 drivers.

Davis also reported agreement on a new pact with Sanders Moving and Storage Co. of Farmington, Mo.

Robert Hutchings, secretary-treasurer, reports that a new contract with Ozark Border Electric Co-Operative of Poplar Bluff has been agreed to.

Hutchings also reports that negotiations will start soon with Interstate Brands Corp. The local union's contract proposal has been prepared. The current contract expires July 2.

Vets Eligible For Education Benefits

Vietnam era veterans with less than a high school education may be eligible for regular monthly benefits while completing their basic education.

Mrs. Maxine Harris, social worker in the Contact Division of the Veteran's Administration office here, says veterans with at least 181 days of continuous active duty, any part of which occurred after Jan. 31, 1955, or who have a service-connected disability are eligible for the benefits.

Persons interested in more information should contact Mrs. Harris at the VA office in Room 4600 of the Federal Building, 1520 Market St., Phone 622-5046, or through the following Gateway Centers of the Human Development Corp.

West End, 5899 Delmar, Phone 862-5010; Yeatman, 3160 Easton, Phone 534-3700; Pruitt-Igoe, 2107 Cass, Phone 421-0132, and Carr Central, 1625 Biddle, Phone 241-4440.

610 Sponsors 4 Ball Teams

Local 610 is sponsoring four baseball teams this summer, Harland Horn, secretary-treasurer, reports.

The teams sponsored are in the Lou Brock Boys Club league; the Manchester Athletic League; the Chippewa Athletic Association, and Our Lady of Mercy Athletic Association.

Revised Policies Continuing To Make Credit Union Strong

By WILLIAM C. SMITH
Credit Union Manager

It took a lot of courage for the membership of the Teamsters Joint Council Credit Union to accept the reorganization program last fall. Everyone felt the results of some bad practices. To say it was a shock would be an understatement. To say the long-range program to restore solvency would not work was just foolhardy. In six short months the results are beginning to show.

FIRST, a policy of running credit investigations was instituted. The loan officer and credit committee began to evaluate the experiences of other credit granters with our members prior to approving a loan. If others had reported a difficult or unfavorable experience, we felt that we might have a siimilar problem and generally avoided such loans. There were no negotiations, it was just a flat "yes or no" situation.

While we recognized that some might be disappointed that we were unable to approve a loan, our present circumstances did not permit us to speculate. If a member did not pay others, we had to take the extreme position that we might have the same experience. There are exceptions, of course, and many will think our assumptions are too conservative. We won't argue the point.

IN RECENT WEEKS, we have noticed an increasing number of applications from persons with excellent credit reports. Perhaps word is getting around that our rates are low, our service fast and confidential and our terms are reasonable. Our credit union can only be successfull when every member accepts his responsibility to share in the effort to be successful by living up to his obligations, whether as a saver or borrower.

We need savers. Particularly the regular steady type, that save through payroll deduction. Such regularity provides our organization with a constant source of capital for loans. We have had to borrow funds to meet the loan demands and we pay interest on such funds.

IT NOW SEEMS relatively certain that the state will permit us to pay a dividend this October. Our expense ratio of operating costs will come down. If we could eliminate the need to borrow funds, that interest expense could be passed along as dividends.

Another new policy is prompt contact with borrowers who fall behind. We try to determine the reasons why such delinquency occurs more quickly than we did in the past. Once we determine the problem, we then can work out a solution. If a solution cannot be found, we treat the problem as a collection item and institute all our rights under the law.

WE HAVE PLEDGED to the membership that we will institute proven, prudent and modern management techniques to make the Teamsters Joint Council 13 Credit Union one of Missouri's finest. You should be grateful to your operating staff for having the courage to face up to the task of putting our house in order.

My inspection is made once each month and the improvements are obvious. Time, the continued support of the members, increased savings through payroll deductions and new business with new members, are the ingredients we now seek to make our organization truly great.

There is a new "esprit de corps" apparent in our staff. They truly want to make things right although none of them were responsibile for our past problems. If you have noticed a change, let them know about it. A compliment is always a welcome addition to anyone's day.

Special Notice To Credit Union Members

Please remember to write your account number on your check or money order when you mail it to the Credit Union office. The number following the dash is the "check" digit and should be included. For example, an account number is shown 2500-7, not just 2500.

Writing the complete account number on checks and money orders will assure members that their payments will be posted properly.

Alabama Strikers Ask for Support

Teamster Local 612 in Birmingham is calling on local unions in Joint Council 13 and elsewhere for support in its unfair labor practice strike against Sunnyland Refining Co. of Birmingham.

G. Sam Webb, Local 612 president, in a letter wrote, "This is to let you know that anytime a Sunnyland Truck is delivering or picking up in your jurisdiction, it is a strike breaker driving the truck."

To Counter Utilities

The Missouri State Utility Workers' Conference, representing more than 50,000 Missourians employed by utilities, is ready to counteract the utilities' lobby in Jefferson City by exercising its own clout. One major goal is legislation to strengthen regulatory controls over the monopoly utilities to protect consumers, Don Mattingly, conference chairman and business manager of Electrical Workers' Local 1455, said.

$4,226 Arbitration Settlement Won

An arbitrator has found for Local 688 in the arbitration of the dismissal of an employee of Shure Manufacturing and awarded him back pay and benefits totaling $4,226, Local 688 President Ernie Neidel reports.

The arbitrator found that Daniel L. Birtley was discharged without just cause last August 6 when the employer alleged that he was intoxicated.

The union contended that Birtley was not intoxicated and that certain behavior to which company witnesses testified was attributable to great emotional stress because of family problems.

Neidel said Joe Galli, business representative, took the case through all steps of the grievance procedure to convince the company that its stand was unjust before the case was taken to arbitration.

Local 688 was represented in the arbitration proceeding by Richard D. Mills, attorney for the local union, and Galli.

The arbitrator sustained the local union's grievance and ordered Birtley reinstated with back pay, including overtime, and all contractural benefits from Aug. 6.

Galli said the total settlement of $4,226 included $3,453 in back pay and the rest in fringe benefits.

Daniel L. Birtley (left) received checks totaling $3,453 in back pay awarded him as part of an arbitrator's ruling. The arbitrator held that Birtley had been fired without just cause and ordered Shure Manufacturing Co. to reinstate him with back pay and benefits. The total benefits award amounted to $1,773. Presenting the back pay to Birtley is Joe Galli, Local 688 business representative. Ernie Neidel, Local 688 president, looks on. (Arteaga Photo)

Severance Pay Plan Pays Out $38,190

Between Dec. 1, 1970, and April 30, 1972, more than $17,490 has been paid to 90 Local 688 members in benefits under the local union's Severance Pay Plan, a report by Labor Management Consultants shows.

Additionally, $20,698 was paid to the beneficiaries of nine deceased members.

Members receiving benefits under the plan and the amounts they got include:

Sharon Turner, $9; Dorothy Bracken, $19; Robert Gentry, $13; Emma Hamilton, $13; Gloria Daniel, $17; James Gulley, $292; Earl J. Altemeyer, $346; Raymond Borror, $25; Henry R. Bergfeld, $272; Mrs. M. C. Brandon, $342; Edward Buggs, $321; Joseph Cohen, $175; Mrs. D. R. Creason, $2; James W. Davie, $359; Alphonso Edwards, $348; Dennis W. Freeman, $61; John T. French, $286; Pete Giammarino, $339; Andrew Graziano, $354; Milford A. Halbert, $127; Russell C. Happel, $288; Cleo Humbough, $312; Boley Hendricks, $367; M. Hennings, $134; Ruben Jackson, $40; Hugh A. Johnson, $27; Walter Johnson, $340; O.S. Jones, $317; James Kirchoper, $2 and Earl Laumeyer, $356.

ALSO, PHILLIP D. LUCIDO, $344; Mrs. Charles Marstall, $354; Dorothy G. Olary, $15; John Ricciotti, $327; F. Rieken, $331; James L. Roach, $336; Mrs. Vincent Salviccio, $64; Loreto Scire, $12; Robert J. Sonnenberg, $367; Odis D. Spradling, $333; Robert L. Stewart, $97; W.F. Uffman, $318; Jack Wagstaff, $14; Michael W. Weber, $2; Elvester Williams, $10; Mrs. Ralph Williams, $321; Ezell Wright, $366; George Zinzelmeyer, $155; Belton Young, $337; L. Williams, $146; Paul S. Wilkerson, $338; John Harris, $228; Sam McPeak, $337; Ivy Guido, $167; Walter D. Priess, $339; Buell W. Rigg, $325; Carol Bligh, $12; George E. Charlton, Jr. $174; Ruth M. Brandt, $71, and Emma Hamilton, $94.

ALSO, EDDIE W. JONES, $55; Arceal Williams, $154; Stenson McNabb, $174; James L. Ellis, $109; Bernice Thompson, $70; Eugene P. Hankins, $265; Denny Johnson, $252; Albert Bradley, $176; C. Galloway, $108; Margo A. Readye, $314; Howard Savage, $234; John W. Wick, $76; John Buck, $53; Wayne A. Dunlap, $117; Melvin L. James, $321; Warren Keeton, $244; Obie Shaw, $321; Patrick B. Heeney, $26; Ferry Terrill, $293; Charles Millsap, $250; Fred L. Altenback, $10; Anita P. McCarthy, $34; Willie Thompson, $321; George Irvin, $134; Joe Macias, $57; Eleanor J. Woods, $381; George L. Politte, $20; Kirk R. Wolfram, $322; William E. Winslow, $312, and Eugene Thomas, $11.

DEATH BENEFITS under the plan went to the beneficiaries of Ralph Willman, $2,037; David R. Creason, $1,420; Fred Eyerkuss, $3,200; Edward T. Gibson, $3,000; Charles Marstall, $840; M. C. Brandon, $1,560; K. C. Veninga, $2,496; Hellmuth Daniel, $3,264, and Vincent Salviccio, $2,880.

High Jobless Rate Unchanged in April

Nixon administration claims that the country is in a period of economic recovery were jolted again by the news that unemployment in April continued at the high level of 5.9 per cent.

APRIL WAS the 18th consecutive month in which unemployment has hovered around the 6 per cent level.

The average duration of joblessness in April was 12.4 weeks, the same as in March. Figures from the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics show that the average length of unemployment has steadily grown in recent years. It was 7.9 weeks in 1969, 8.8 weeks in 1970 and 11.4 weeks last year.

Total employment, seasonally adjusted, was 81.2 million—slightly down from March. The number of unemployed workers remained at the March level of 5.1 million, according to bureau figures.

WHILE THE JOBLESS rate among workers covered by state unemployment insurance programs was unchanged at 3.6 per cent in April, the relatively low rate reflects the increase in the average duration of unemployment which causes many workers to run out of eligibility for employment compensation.

The April jobless rates for adult men of 4.3 per cent; adult women of 5.4 per cent, and teenagers of a sky high 17.3 per cent showed virtually no changes from the March figures.

THE JOBLESS RATE for black workers improved slightly—from 10.5 per cent in March to 9.6 per cent last month.

The number of veterans of the Vietnam war looking for work totaled 354,000 and the jobless rate among Vietnam war veterans was 8.6 per cent. Both the number of jobless Vietnam war veterans and the jobless rate were virtually unchanged from a month earlier.

Among the nation's 150 major job areas, 56 in April had "substantial" unemployment—more than 6 per cent. St. Louis has been on this infamous list continously since last July.

In April of 1971, there were 52 major job areas with unemployment rates of 6 per cent or more. Last February, the number had climbed to 57. It dropped to 55 in March but edged up to 56 again this month with the addition of Stamford, Conn.

Of the remaining 94 major job centers, 82 are in what the Bureau of Labor Statistics calls "moderate" jobless category—meaning that they have unemployment rates of between 3 and 5.9 per cent.

Only 12 areas, including Dallas and the Newport News-Hampton area in Virginia which were added in April, are listed in the "low" category, meaning that they have jobless rates of from 1.5 to 2.9 per cent.

Joint Council 13 Joins Drive Against Litter

Joint Council 13 is supporting Pitch In, an extensive campaign to eliminate litter.

The nation-wide program is sponsored by the United States Brewers Association and locally is spearheaded by the Falstaff and Anheuser-Busch breweries.

The local drive, supported by labor, civic and business groups, was kicked off this week with the observance of Pitch In Week, proclaimed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, Mayors Alfonso J. Cervantes of St. Louis and James E. Williams of East St. Louis and St. Louis County supervisor Lawrence K. Roos.

The drive seeks to promote public awareness of the magnitude of the litter problem and to encourage citizen participation in eliminating it.

688 Wins Strike At Hollander Co.

Some 40 Local 688 members employed by Hollander Co. in the office and warehouse struck for three and a half weeks recently before winning a contract which provides for wage increases, improvement in the health and welfare program and which established a pension program and a severance pay program.

About TEAMSTERS and their families

HARRY T. BARNES, of Festus, a member of Local 600 for 29 years and a city driver for Frank Raffel Hauling, was named "Knight of the Year" by Knights of Columbus Council 1230.

Barnes, deputy grand knight of Council 1230 and its activities chairman, was honored for his fund raising activities in behalf of the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital, Jefferson County Retarded Association, and the March of Dimes. He also is treasurer of the St. Vincent DePaul Society and in charge of Christmas baskets for needy children.

His brother is TIM BARNES, Local 600 director of registration.

* * *

A philosophical piece about the permanent cycle of building and rebuilding written by GEORGE DAIN for the Mill Creek Intelligencer, was used as a preface in a big brochure for an institute on housing management conducted recently by the Business Division of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

George is the son of MAXINE DAIN of the Labor Health Institute's medical records department.

* * *

Local 610 member CLYDE ROSE who has been employed by Blue Dot Messenger Service for the last 12 years, has become the first employee of that company to retire under the Central States Pension program. He has been a Teamster for 37 years.

* * *

The Missouri Bus and Truck Association recently honored RICHARD PACANOWSKI of Local 610 as its "Driver of the Month." A Brown Shoe driver for 40 years with 3,000,000 miles of accident-free driving, Pacanowski is a member of Local 610's security fund and budget committees.

* * *

WALTER DAVIS, formerly a warehouse worker and member of Local 688 and more recently a grocery driver and member of Local 610, has retired from General Grocer after 12 years with the company.

* * *

HEARDY MILLER of Local 610 is the president of the Lou Brock Boys Club. He is employed by Hadley Dean Glass Co.

688 Gains Two Shops

J. L. Marsh of St. Louis voluntarily recognized Local 688 as bargaining agent for 109 warehouse and office employees, Mike Dunn, Joint Council 13 director of organizing, reports.

Local 688 also was voluntarily recognized by Compton Furniture as bargaining agent for three finishers, Dunn reports.

Central Glass Depot Struck

Four members of Local 610 are on strike against Central Glass Co., 1440 Kentucky, distributors of Shatter Proof Glass.

The strike started on March 10. Contract negotiations are stalled over economic issues, Jack Kuper, business representative, reports.

The old contract expired last Nov. 15.

Urban League Program

The programs and goals of the St. Louis Urban League are outlined in an audio-visual presentation which may be ordered by organizations for meeting programs by calling 389-0040, extension 70.

28 Members and Survivors Are Approved for Pensions

Pensions under the Central States Pension Fund have been approved for 28 members of Local 688, 610 and 618 or their survivors since last October, a report from Labor Management Consultants shows.

Additionally, four death benefits also were approved.

LOCAL 688 members approved for pensions and the monthly amounts include Richard Kavner, $300; Angelo Lato, $250; Joseph Voss, $300; Raymond J. Vines,$300; Sol Freyman, $250; Frank J. Wanek, $350; Chester P. Temme, $300; Talmon Hutson, $247.50; Herman Kohen, $300; William H. Weidner, $300; George Welton, $200; Henry Westhoelter, $250; Lane Buckhannon, $120; Pete Giamarino, $300; Mildred Smotherman, $300; Vincent Venegoni, $350; Mary White, $300; Marguerite M. Schmidt (survivor's pension), $300; Faye F. Dahner (survivor's pension), $300; Herbert Parrett Jr. (disability pension), $100.

MEMBERS OF Local 610 approved for pensions are Edward Vaclavik, $300; Clyde P. Rose, $250; Wylie B. Clement, $350; Leslie Broleman, $350, and Walter M. David, $300.

Pensions approved for former Local 618 members include George O. Terneus, $350; Jessie Hyde, $300; Harlan E. Griffin, $300, and Betty A. Oldham (survivor's pension), $135.

BENEFICIARIES of death benefits and the total amounts approved include John Mattern, $1,045; Margaret Wolf, $1,000, and Sue Ann Tobin, $1,000, all of Local 688, and Maudie P. Lewis, of Local 610, $955.

Building Pact Hike Approved

Officers of Local 682 have been notified that the wage increase and all improvements in fringe benefits scheduled to go into effect May 1 under the contract with the Associated General Contractors (AGC) of St. Louis and the Site Improvement Association have been approved.

Notification of approval has come from the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee (CISC), Gene Walla, president, and Joe Bufalo, secretary-treasurer, said.

The contract, which became effective in 1969, calls for a 50-cent increase in hourly rate on May 1 as well as increases in fringe benefits, Walla and Bufalo said.

Approximately 1,000 members of Local 682 are affected.

Hospital Plan Benefits Paid Total $3,461

A total of $3,461 in claims has been paid to 11 Local 688 members since the local union made available last October a program of additional in-hospital benefits.

About 600 Local 688 members enrolled under the ITT Hamilton In-hospital program.

Members who received benefits for themselves or their families include Harold Hefele, Arnetta Jackson, James Laramie, Linda Raymo, Raymond Stackle, Berta Beardon, David Maganza, Loy Cooper, Harold Frederick, Harold Muskoff, and Nathan Hack.

Members of Local 688 interested in enrolling can do so by June 30. To enroll or for more information they should call Labor Management Service Corp. which is servicing the Local 688 members under the program. The phone number is 289-2531.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

Successes and Failures of 1972 Session

Actions taken and not taken by the Missouri General Assembly during the just completed session affect working Missourians in a variety of ways. Following are highlights of the Legislative accomplishments and failures.

LABOR LEGISLATION

Among the first bills signed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes was one improving unemployment benefits from $57 a week to $63 now and to $67 after Jan. 1, 1974.

The new law also removes the restriction which previously kept unemployed Missourians from drawing benefits for the first week of unemployment.

However, the law falls far short of what it should have been. A jobless worker still cannot collect for the first week of unemployment until after he has been out of work for nine weeks.

The new law also did not remove the provision which keeps locked-out workers from drawing unemployment benefits.

These inadequacies were predicted by organized labor and its friends in the Legislature. A number of legislators friendly to unions had tried to block another unemployment bill early in the session which was needed to bring the Missouri law into compliance with federal law.

Failure to enact that bill would have meant loss of federal funds to Missouri and tax credits to Missouri businesses. The attempt to hold up approval of that bill for support on other needed improvements in the unemployment bill eventually folded and the two matters were considered separately. Without the leverage of holding up benefits for businesses and state government, proponents of much needed improvements were doomed to failure.

THE GENERAL Assembly again failed to enact a state minimum wage law.

THE LEGISLATURE also filed to enact laws which would give public employees the right to organize and to discuss wages and working conditions with public officials.

THE GENERAL Assembly did pass a law which repeals the nine-hour-a-day maximum which women in certain jobs may work.

TAX LAWS

The Gereral Assembly passed a proposed constitutional amendment which would give the Legislature authority to give senior citizens a break on property taxes.

Such property tax relief would apply to both, home owners and renters, and local taxing units would be reimbursed by the state for tax revenues lost if such law is subsequently enacted.

Included in the same proposed constitutional amendment, which now must be approved by Missouri voters, are provisions authorizing the General Assembly to enact laws to repeal the personal property tax and the intangible tax for individuals.

Estimated loss of revenues to the state of such laws would be about $60,000,000 a year which eventually would have to be made up—most likely through higher sales and income taxes.

THE GENERAL Assembly also approved an increase in the state's gasoline tax for the benefit of the highway fund and resisted efforts to merge the one-purpose highway department into a new Department of Transportation.

A compromise proposal for state government reorganization, to be submitted for approval by Missouri voters in the August primary, discarded the recommendation by the General Assembly's Little Hoover Commission to establish a comprehensive Department of Transportation. It left the Highway Department as an entity by itself and reaffirmed the prohibition of diverting highway user taxes (mostly gasoline taxes) to such things as mass transit.

THE LEGISLATURE approved a bill which revises the state income tax filing procedure to make it simpler and more closely conforming to federal law. Essentially, it adopts the more liberal federal deductions for the state income tax.

JUSTICE SYSTEM

The General Assembly took a giant step in providing greater justice for persons accused of felonies who are not wealthy by establishing a public defender system in judicial circuits of more than 75,000—except Springfield at the request of judges there.

It is expected that the public defender systems of the city of St. Louis and St. Louis County will be merged into the new state system.

The public defender system takes the place of an archaiic system of providing legal counsel for indigent defendants. Under the current system, lawyers are appointed by courts to defend without fee persons who cannot afford to hire attorneys. The system has long been criticized as providing less than justice for poor people.

However, the new public defender system was not funded for the coming year.

THE LEGISLATORS also enacted a bill which permits judges to release on their own recognizance felony defendants who cannot afford to pay bondsmen.

ANOTHER BILL approved provides for 30-day furloughs for prison inmates, with permission of the warden, so that prisoners may visit sick relatives, attend funerals or have job interviews.

THE LEGISLATORS failed to pass a bill which would have provided for the expunging of police records of persons accused of crimes but not convicted. Such police records frequently lead to additional problems with police, but more importantly, often keep persons from getting jobs.

EDUCATION

The General Assembly fully funded the state foundation program of state aid to public schools, increasing the total by $35 million a year, to $339 million.

TWO MEASURES, which at least indirectly provide aid to private education, were passed. One allows the use of textbooks bought with state funds by pupils in non-public schools. The other would provide up to $900 a year in state aid to needy students to help them with education costs at any private or public collegiate institution of their choice.

The Legislature did not, however, pass a bill which would provide state aid to private medical schools.

WELFARE

The General Assembly did pass a law providing for the state to assume the cost of the distribution of commodity surplus foods. It does not affect St. Louis or St. Louis County which have food stamp programs.

ANOTHER LAW passed increases state payments for welfare patients in nursing homes.

THE LEGISLATURE did not, however, pass a bill which would have renewed the program of welfare payments to families with unemployed fathers living at home.

INSURANCE

The legislators were especially helpful to the insurance companies.

They passed a revision of the fire insurance rating law to combat arson.

But they also failed to pass laws which would have provided for the regulation of fire adjusters; established no-fault auto insurance; placed Blue Cross-Blue Shield under state insurance regulations; and required auto insurance companies to give reasons for refusing to renew or canceling policies.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

The legislators repealed the discriminatory law which forbade women in certain jobs to work more than nine hours a day.

The Legislature failed, however, to pass the resolution ratifying the new amendment to the U.S. Constitution granting equal rights to women.

Despite considerable pressure from Missouri women, including women of Local 688, the Legislature did not pass the bill which would have repealed Missouri's early 19th century abortion law.

ELECTIONS

The General Assembly extended absentee voting privileges to persons whose religious beliefs keep them from going to the polls on election day.

The Legislature tightened requirements regarding the filing of campaign expenditure reports.

Not passed was a bill which would allow voter registration by mail.

IN OTHER IMPORTANT AREAS, the Legislature:

—Bowed to the high pressure tactics of the St. Louis School Board, including use of a lobbyist paid for with tax funds, and did not pass a bill providing for the election of some school board members by subdistricts. Such method of election would have brought the board closer to the people. Such a system was subsequently approved for the Junior College District.

—Approved a number of bills designed to deal with environmental problems.

—Did not approve a resolution calling for a U.S. Constitutional Convention to enact an anti-busing amendment.

—Approved a bill establishing a 24-member advisory council on alcoholism and drug abuse to set up programs for treatment.

—Failed to enact a bill providing for no-fault divorce.

—Passed a tougher drunk driver law which lowers the amount of alcohol that can be in the blood for a person to be legally drunk from .15 of 1 per cent to .10.

—Failed to abolish the death penalty.

—Created a new commission to block building of a second major St. Louis airport in Illinois and authorized a referendum in the St. Louis area on the question of whether the airport should be in Missouri or Illinois.

—Approved a $1,265,000 subsidy to the Bi-State Transit system to insure that buses keep running past this summer but failed to pass a bill which would have rebated to Bi-State the gas tax it now pays.

—Passed a state fair housing law similar to the federal fair housing law which prohibits racial discrimination in the sale and rental of housing.

Local 604 Won Strike At Placke

Twelve salesmen, members of Local 604, unanimously approved an initial contract with Placke Chevrolet which provides for vastly improved compensation and fringe benefits.

Agreement on the new contract was reached after a 10-week strike.

Roy Strain, president of Local 604 and business representative, said among provisions in the new contract which make for better compensation to the salesmen members is an increased weekly minimum and a higher commission rate.

The new pact also provides for improvements in fringe benefits, including health and welfare and vacations and it gives the members participation in the Central States Master Pension Plan.

The strike began Feb. 26 and pickets, honored by members of Teamster Local 618 and Machinist Local 777, were removed on May 5.

Nutrition Fund Drive Headed by Gibbons

Joint Council 13 President Harold J. Gibbons has been named chairman of a "Feed the Babies" campaign to raise funds for a program providing food to low income mothers and their children.

THE DRIVE is being conducted under the auspices of the Human Development Corp., the St. Louis war on poverty agency.

Serving as co-chairmen of the drive will be Mrs. Adelaide Schlafly and City License Collector Benjamin Goins.

Goal of the campaign is $170,000 to continue a program which is now threatened by a cutback in federal Office of Economic Opportunity funds.

Under the program, nearly 12,000 expectant women and mothers and their children each month receive prescriptions for U.S. Department of Agriculture food to provide nutritional diets to insure healthy development of the children.

AS A RESULT of the prescription requirement, mothers are seen by clinic physicians early in their pregnancies.

The HDC food supplement program began four years ago but now is threatened by the Nixon administration's curtailing of funds for it.

Gibbons, in accepting the appointment as chairman of the campaign, noted that its purpose "is to reduce hunger in the midst of America's plenty, and to prevent the life-long impact of malnutrition in developing infants and small children."

A number of special events have been scheduled for the coming week including "toll road" collections in the city and the county, a talent program, and a benefit baseball game between the Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

SPECIAL NOTICE
To Local 682 Members

Local 682, the Associated General Contractors (AGC) of St. Louis and the Site Improvement Association have been notified that the 50-cent increase in the hourly rate and all increases in fringe benefits provided for in the contract have been approved by the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee (CISC).

The increases and benefits will be paid effective May 1, 1972 as provided for in the contract.

E. E. WALLA, President
J. J. BUFALO, Sec'y-Treas.

Organizing Tips Rewarded

Mike Dunn (left), organizing director for Joint Council 13, recently presented Teamster watches to three members whose tips to the organizing department led to the successful organizing of three shops for Local 688. Receiving the awards were (from left) Kenny Hicks of Brown Shoe whose tip led to organizing of the Girl Scout Equimpent warehouse; Bob Ferguson of Lammert's Furniture, whose tip led to organizing Lammert's Furniture finishers, and Ira Levy of Yellow Transit whose tip led to the organizing of office workers at Pic-Walsh Truck Lines. (Arteaga Photo)

Editorials

Nixon's Brinkmanship

If World War III doesn't start at this time it won't be because of what President Nixon is doing.

And if the war in Southeast Asia is not an election issue this fall, it will only be because the irresponsible escalation of the conflict on the President's part has in fact resulted in another global war and there are no elections in this country.

Americans can only hope and pray that the leadership of the other major powers will show more maturity and wisdom than Nixon has and ignore the challenge he has issued.

To risk major power confrontation in pursuit of the goal of military victory in Vietnam is totally irresponsible. Nixon had no right to commit the American people to pay that kind of a price to achieve a goal which is unworthy of a great nation in the first place and probably unachievable under any circumstances.

All of the recent developments only underscore the importance of a viable and vigorous peace movement to give concerned Americans a way to work for an end to this mad war.

Labor For Peace, which is endorsed by unionists from throughout the labor movement and which will have its founding conference here next month, offers working Americans an opportunity to join the movement in a meaningful and effective way.

For Equitable Taxes

A recent study by professors at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology found that in the last 20 years the income gap between the poorest one-fifth of all Americans and the wealthiest one-fifth had nearly doubled — from $10,565 in 1949 to $19,071 in 1969.

There are of course numerous reasons why in our system the rich always get richer and the poor get poorer. One of the most important is a system of taxation which allows the rich to keep their wealth and forces low and middle income people to pay a disproportionate share.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.) has documented that the higher a person climbs above the middle-income bracket, the better are his chances of paying no income taxes.

Four Democratic Senators — Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin and Philip A. Hart of Michigan — recently announced their plan to introduce tax reform legislation which would increase taxes on the rich and on corporations.

In letters to all their colleagues, they noted that 1,338 Americans "who earned $50,000 or more in 1970 paid no income tax at all." They also pointed out that more than 40 per cent of all corporations paid no tax in fiscal 1970. Meanwhile, they said, the average worker, earning about $9,000, paid 30 per cent of his wages in taxes of all kinds.

Their proposed legislation would reduce the oil depletion allowance from 22 to 15 per cent and reduce other tax preferential treatment for oil income.

It also would increase the "minimum tax" on the rich, and do away with another tax shelter, the accelerated depreciation rules approved by the Senate in 1971.

Other legislators also have introduced tax reform legislation. Many of the proposals include similar provisions.

It is high time that Congress takes this kind of corrective action.

A Matter of Justice

An extremely important law suit is now awaiting resolution in Washington.

The suit was filed last Feb. 10 on behalf of the Wisconsin Joint Council of Teamsters and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters to challenge one part of the Department of Transportation regulations which is blatantly unfair and discriminatory against truck drivers.

Under the regulation, any truck driver who is convicted of or pleads guilty to driving under the influence of liquor or who forfeits bail on such a charge or whose state driving record shows a drunken driving conviction, is disqualified from driving a truck for a carrier in interstate commerce for a period of three years. This is so even when the offense occurs while the man is driving his private car.

As Teamster Lawyer David Uelmen pointed out in an article in 337 Local News recently, the application of this rule frequently results not only in the man's loss of his job as a driver but his job, period. In many cases there is no other job into which a driver can bid to hold his seniority and benefits.

Loss of employment for three years seriously jeopardizes the driver's pension and insurance benefits and often results in a complete severance of the driver from the industry.

There is no question that the state or the federal government has the right to make driving under the influence an offense subject to serious penalties.

But it cannot single out one group of people for more severe penalties than others. If drunken driving in his private car is to bar the truck driver from his job, then in justice it must also bar a doctor from practicing medicine, a lawyer from practicing law, a pilot from flying, an engineer from engineering and a factory worker from operating a punch press, to name just a few.

The pending case is important to all working people. The truck drivers deserve the fullest support.

Promise Broken

Republican administrations, whether they are in Washington or in Clayton, all are pretty much the same. All show a deep contempt for the people.

Take for instance the current controversy over the development of Queeny Park in St. Louis County.

During the 1969 park bond issue campaign it was clearly stated that the Queeny property would be acquired as a park to be left largely in its present unspoiled state. Many voters were persuaded to buy the total park program because it provided for this kind of unspoiled, open space in the county.

In the meantime, however, County Supervisor Roos has decided that the site should be used for a major sports complex.

Some people who remembered the bond election campaign promises have unsuccessfully tried to hold Roos to them. As a last resort, they filed suit trying to block his plans for Queeny Park, as is their right in a democracy.

Roos has reacted with the kind of total disregard for democratic traditions typical of right wingers. He has had the county bring a $550,000 damage suit against the plaintiffs, obviously to intimidate them to cease exercising their democratic rights.

A funny thing happened on the way to the treasury.

PAI Cartoon by Scoot Long of the Minneapolis Tribune

Comment on Past Events

Where the Blame Belongs

By GUS LUMPE
Teamster Editor

There is much talk about productivity these days.

Greater productivity, we are told, is the answer to this country's deep economic problems. And the people who tell us that usually leave little doubt that what they mean is that American workers just are not working hard enough.

IT COMES therefore as a most pleasant surprise to read about a management consultant who comes flat out and blames management for any shortcomings in productivity, confirming what organized labor has always maintained.

"If increasing productivity is a national goal we are going to have to put our finger on the main problem," Sam L. A. Marshall Jr. was quoted in a recent story by Globe-Democrat business writer G. Alexander Smith.

"Up to now," Marshall told Smith, "the problem of productivity has been approached with the vain hope that labor is somehow going to work harder but that is not where the fault lies. The problem with productivity today is management."

MARSHALL, who is president of Cormax Consultants Inc. of Clayton, said for years companies have been allowing 10 and 15 per cent wage increases without any plans to increase productivity. They simply passed the added costs on to the consumers.

"Labor's job is to work," Marshall was quoted by Smith, "and labor isn't going to tell management how to increase productivity. On the other hand, they won't let a company run a sweat shop."

He cited an example of the type of management bungling, familiar to all working people, which causes low productivity — a paint shop in a plant creating a production bottleneck by coating each product nine times even though the specifications for some called for only four coats.

"THIS MAY SOUND odd, coming from a management consultant," Smith quoted Marshall as saying, "but I did not believe you can lay the blame for the decreasing productivity in labor's doorstep."

"You hear the high salaries that Teamsters are making, but when you are on the highway, the trucks the Teamsters are driving are huge and they are never ambling along at 20 miles an hour.

"If there is lack of productivity around the Teamsters, it will be at the unloading-loading dock when they drive in and a company is not ready for their trucks. They sit around making money for not doing anything because someone in management goofed."

IN THE INTERVIEW Marshall pointed out that management failures can have a multiplying effect on the productivity of a company. He said if a worker rushes one minute and sits idle the next he becomes demoralized and believes the company has no direction.

One could have only hoped that the Globe would have given Smith's story the same kind of play as it does to pieces critical of labor in this matter of productivity. His story was in the back of the paper on the business page.

Come to think of, we probably should be grateful that it got in the Globe at all. It probably only got in because someone in management goofed.

Missouri Teamster
Official Publication of Teamsters Joint Council 13

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EDWIN D. DORSEY, Local 618, Vice President
ROBERT F. LEWIS, Local 6 Secretary-Treasurer
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The Missouri Teamster serves 57,000 Missouri Teamsters and their families. It carries official notices for the following Teamster Locals: 6, 54, 133, 367, 600, 603, 604, 610, 618, 682, 688, and 700, all St. Louis; 21, Hannibal-Quincy; 574, Cape Girardeau; 833, Jefferson City; and 864, Rolla.

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Labor
Quickies
By Les Finnegan

Tips for success

IN ATHENS, GREECE, multi-millionaire Aristotle Onassis offered workers everywhere his formula for financial success. Here are four of his prescriptions on how to start yourself on the path toward becoming a millionaire: "(1) Keep a tan even if you have to use a sun lamp, so it will look as though you can afford to follow the sun; (2) Live in an elegant building even if you have to take a room in the attic; (3) Frequent luxury cafes even if you have to sip your drinks, and (4) If you are short of money, borrow it. And never ask for small loans; borrow big . . .

Army Arithmetic

IN ABERDEEN, MD., union barbers at the huge military installation here no longer wonder at the multi-billion dollar over-runs on the cost of military planes discovered by Sen. William Proxmire. Military mathematics were made clear to the union barbers when the brass ordered an increase in the price of haircuts for military personnel from $1.15 to $1.35—a hike of more than 17 percent. At the same time the barbers' commissions were sliced from 65 percent to 55 percent.

Boring Jobs

IN NEW YORK CITY, if you think your job is boring maybe you should measure it against these "10 Most Boring Jobs" which the New York Daily News concluded from questionnaires to sociologists and psychologists. In order of most boring they are: 1) Assembly line worker; 2) Elevator operator in self-service elevator; 3) Pool typist; 4) Bank guard; 5) Copying machine operator; 6) Keypunch operator; 7) Highway toll collector; 8) Car watcher in tunnel; 9) File clerk; 10) Housewife.

A Nothing Job

IN BALTIMORE, one of the hardest fought election battles in years centered on an elective position that pays a salary of exactly $1.00-a-year, involves absolutely no work, and carries no responsibility, status or political power. But two candidates fought hard for election as City Surveyor. One candidate spent $349 seeking the job. The other candidate spent no money and based his campaign on a single platform plank: "Abolish the Job of City Surveyor."

Union Swineherds

IN HARRISBURG, PA., the occupation of swineherdsmen maybe makes you think of old Bavaria or Austria, but the ancient occupation is alive and well in Pennsylvania and under union contracts negotiated by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. Pennsylvania, it was discovered, employs eight swineherdsmen on small state-operated farms. All eight of the piggy protectors won $1,850-a-year pay hikes in AFSCME-negotiated contracts.

Ballplayers Win

IN WASHINGTON, the great baseball strike of 1972 was a complete victory for the fledgling players' union—a victory that has to be judged not only in terms of major immediate gains but also the fact that the union proved itself and never again will the owners dare a similar effort to destroy the union. And the union won despite the preponderance of sports pages and editors favoring the owners.

Athletic Solidarity

IN WASHINGTON, the nation's press completely ignored the unprecedented expression of strike support to the union baseball players by the union players in another major sport. The National Football League Players Association, which staged a brief strike prior to the 1970 season, voted full moral and organizational backing to their brother baseballers.

Commentary and Interpretation

OF TIME AND SOUND

The Loss of Moral Will and Purpose

By ERNEST CALLOWAY
Contributing Editor

We are somewhat intrigued with the current observation by an increasing number of social scientists that the U.S. today is a troubled land composed of two nations—one black and one white. But when we probe deeper into the necessary requirements for such national uniqueness, the rhetoric of parallel nationhood appears to be more rooted in illusion than reality.

THE OBSERVATION becomes a generous over-statement of a social condition whose major characteristic during the whole course of our national history has been one of aggressively denying the moral assumptions and announced high purpose of a free, democratic society. Yet, for many reasons this historical exercise in negating moral assumption and high purpose falls far short of producing two nations—real or fanciful—even under any liberal definition of the word. Nationhood is more than a state of mind or an excursion into social frustration, it is also a political and economic mechanism.

However, within the black-white frame we do find two separate historical impulses moving in opposite directions. It is the impulse of black survival and the impulse of white denial. One appears irresistible in its search for being and the other appears immovable in its rejection of being. These two contradictory group imperatives flow from conflicting historical experiences within the same national climate. The net result is a deep cleavage within the American social order to the extent that the country is divided into two irreconciable parts. But these are not nations in any clear definitive form.

CONSEQUENTLY, what really exists is a condition far more danger-ridden than the illusion of parallel nationhood. We are actually confronting a social malignancy in which the nation is substantially corrupted by its apparent inability or lack of moral will to reconcile two dominant—but conflicting—group impulses. This national black-white schizophrenia evidently is an ailment that is determined to remain with us.

Nonetheless, what this turbulent and deep conflict or split personality within the Ameican social make-up has produced is disintegration of the moral will to do.

This disintegration of national will and moral purpose on the matter of race has not remained a neat, vacuum-packed, isolated weakness in the American character, but has managed to spill over into other areas of American domestic life. In this instance we have stayed too long at the fair of hypocritical indulgence and time is now exacting the horrible price for our moral and social indolence.

IT IS NOW destroying our cities, it is now keeping us in a senseless and self-defeating military adventure in Indo-China, it is rendering us incapable of protecting our environment, it has produced an all-enveloping drug culture, and it has re-introduced some folkways of violence in our political and social life.

Perhaps where this shoe pinches the hardest is in our economic life. In the midst of an advanced technological revolution and computerized "abundance" we are now witnessing the emergence of three distinctive economic "cultures". Each has its own response apparatus, its own social life styles, its own myths and political folkways. In distinctive patterns we have evolved the culture of poverty, the culture of economic anxiety and the culture of affluence. Each of these three economic cultures relate differently to the American productive machine, and their share of goods and services become the hall-mark of their limited value-view of the changing American economy.

THE HUMAN and social perimeters of these several economic cultures are mostly determined by "who gets what and how much" out of the economic system. For the most part these "cultures" have formed around the deep gaps in income distribution within our national economy. These gaps have remained fixed over an extended period of time, and regardless of the increased size of the economic pie the basic share for each sector has remained constant with clock-like precision.

These economic factors operate at the center of the social malignancy that is dividing the nation into irreconciable sectors. In the distribution of family income the lowest fifth or 20 per cent of the nation's families will get a three or four per cent slice of the pie while highest fifth or 20 per cent slice. families will get a 47 per cent slice. The three middle fifths of U.S. families will struggle on varying disproportionate shares.

THE CULTURE of poverty, naturally, occupies the bottom of the ladder. It is dominated by blacks, other minority groups and about 8 per cent of U.S. white families.

The culture of economic anxiety is basically a white middle class enclave. Many are new suburban home-owners and haunted by a collection of economic, social and racial fears.

The culture of affluence speaks for itself. Their primary trust is to remain affluent, even at the expense of the two less affluent enclaves.

While race has produced a condition of national schizophrenia in which it is impossible for many to differentiate between reality and fantasy, our hard-core economic gaps are harsh realities upon which the schizophenia feeds.

OF NATIONAL POLITICS

America—Warlike Country

By LEWIS HODGINS
Special Contributor

America has passed the days of pimply-faced, school-boy innoeence. The nation has advanced beyond the time of puberty. As empires go, the United States has reached middle age. And we ought to heed this indisputable lesson: To barbarous nations old age comes early.

THE QUESTION IS: Do we, like a 50-year-old man, have a future? Every example in history and every atom of common sense warns us that the Roman empire perished when it had to sacrifice its citizens to the insatiable military demands of the state. No other nation in the 20th Century bears such a startling resemblance to the Roman empire as does America.

IN THIS CENTURY the United States has invited more crises and fought more wars than any other nation. We are by far the greatest arms supplier in human history. Our trade in military weaponry with third-world nations surpasses that of the Soviet Union by a ratio of 2 to 1.

This horrendous traffic in human lives, destruction and crisis-breeding, has made us the most warlike country on the face of the earth. There seems to be no end to the sacrificing of our young people for the enrichment of the cynical merchants of death who everywhere infest the military-industrial system.

AS WE PROCEED with our infantile ignorance of the world around us, we are decomposing in a soul-rot of king-size dimensions. In our hypocritical face-saving, genocidal, bomb-shattering "peace with honor" disengagement from Vietnam, we are like a depleted man in male menopause, or a bald-headed teen-ager sobbing at his image in his swimming pool. Like a fist pounding on a locked door, we sense our impotence and futility, and we are overwhelmed by the awful desperation.

Nowhere is this degeneration and disintegration so transparently exhibited as in a Congress dominated by Democrats who sit immobilized, without the guts to deny the public purse to the secret Pentagon plotters, and lacking the backbone to challenge a third-rate President who sneers at their inane legislative pretensions.

SO HERE WE ARE (not yet 200 years old) standing at the fateful crossroads of history—victims of a cunning fascist trap. The jaws of that trap have closed upon us, and as we struggle to break free, the overpowering might of our own military Establishment, swarming with police spies and police informers, shields the wealthy oligarchs of a rapacious Capitalism whose money controls, directs and rules America.

In a nation where 10 per cent of the people own 90 per cent of the wealth, it is tragic to witness the plight of the little man caught like a mouse in an inescapable maze, mined with booby-traps at every turn—increasingly baffled and frustrated by confusing twistings and windings in a political-economic blind alley.

THIS AWFUL visitation came upon us in the month of March, 1946, in the Southern-oriented Kingdom of Callaway, at Fulton, Missouri. President Harry Truman sat on the dais in Westminster College, applauding Winston Churchill's venemous, bellicose "Iron Curtain" speech (which had been purloined from Adolf Hitler's infamous Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels).

It was then and there that we entered the new Ice Age of international power politics commonly called the Cold War. Ever since that ill-fated day, our attention has been so constantly riveted on the designs of Communism that we are oblivious to the dangerous and desperate forces which have surrounded us on every side.

I SPEAK specifically of the ultra-rich right-wing extremists in this country, who grabbed from Hitler's dead hands the pro-Capitalist, Nazi-contrived blueprint for world domination. This has been the evil heart and soul of our foreign policy since 1947—beginning with Truman's military-economic aid to fascist Greece and Turkey, with NATO in 1949, and with the other military alliances forged by the crafty hands of Wall Street Republican John Foster Dulles during the Truman-Eisenhower 1950s.

Dulles, in fact, revived Adolf Hitler's Anti-Komitern Pakt of 1936, which was an international conspiracy for an invasion of Russia—disguised as a so-called Christian crusade against Godless Communism.

SO WE PICKED up Hitler's anti-Communist torch and let it blaze for all the world to see. If mad Adolf had the wild dream of encircling, isolating and slaughtering the Russian people, our foreign policy exceeded even his. For we envisioned a global American imperium that would send our proconsuls to the far corners of the earth and stamp the American eagle on everybody's back. And like the proconsuls of the Roman Caesars our emissaries have exulted in the awesome power of the military machine (Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker in South Vietnam is a prime example).

It is a terrible thing to remember that we've ridden this wave of insanity for 25 years. And Now—worn out by the long agony—we tremble with the fear of death and Judgment.

WE HAVE WAGED two shameful undeclared wars in Korea and Vietnam—84,000 American boys dead, 300,000 wounded, 300 billion dollars gone up in smoke; coupled with the horrible maiming of human beings, of death and destruction raining from the skies on little Asian nations that are fighting only for their national independence and a chance for survival in a weird world.

To support this awful madness, we have let our cities rot. We have turned our backs on the hungry and the sick. We have housed multitudes of our people like cattle. We have watched 35 million of the American poor hold out their hands for charity. We can't even give them a decent system of public transportation.

As Pogo said in the comic strip: "We have met the enemy and they is us."

Teamsters Succeed In NLRB Elections

Teamsters of Missouri are in second place among all states in the Central Conference of Teamsters in winning NLRB representation elections, according to a cumulative record compiled for the CCT Area Report over the past 73 months.

DURING that period, Teamster locals in Missouri have won 318 elections with a total of 10,709 workers involved.

Mike Dunn, director of organizing for Joint Council 13, reports that of those totals, Local 688 was responsible for 141 election victories involving a total of 5,199 workers.

Nationally, during the second half of 1971, Teamsters again outpaced all other labor organizations in representation elections, NLRB figures show.

In single union elections, Teamsters were on 1,118 of a total of 3,515 ballots or almost 32 per cent. They won 557 of the 1,781 single-union elections won by all unions or more than 31 per cent. A total of 10,656 workers chose Teamster affiliation in those elections.

TEAMSTERS also won 49 elections with two unions on the ballot for 3,538 new members and nine elections with three or more unions on the ballot for an additional 863 members.

All told, Teamster affiliates won 615 election during the six month period involving 15,057 workers.

610 Drivers Cited for Safety

Thirty-four members of Local 610 who are drivers for General Grocer were honored for their safe driving records at the company's annual safe driving banquet.

Honored for 13 years of accident-free driving were Rudy Schnurbusch, Chris Mazzola, John Hooker and Cal Brittan.

Twelve-year pins went to Paul Ware, Clarence Mittler, and Fred Brittan.

Pete Kappler was honored for 10 years of driving without accidents.

Others cited were William Watts and Howard Brittan, eight years; Sam Washington, seven years; Roy Wallace and Paul Berry, six years; Virgil Whitwell, five years; Richard Scott, Harold Allen, Joe Tillman, Bill Wright, Wayne Wright and Willie Williams, all five years.

Also, Robert Muser and Walter Davis, three years; Nel Weis, Leland Marquart, Leopoleon Bailey, Bill Heisler and Bill Banks, all two years; and Jery Welch, Robert Hutter, Tom Vanderwerken, Levester McBride, Herbert Weaver, Bernie Markus and Denny Durham, one year.

LETTERS

Wife of War Prisoner Thanks Unionists for Visit to Hanoi

During their recent historic visit to North Vietnam, IBT Vice President Harold J. Gibbons, David Livingston, president of District 65 of Distributive Workers of America, and Clifton Caldwell, vice president of the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workers of America, had the opportunity to speak with two American prisoners of war in North Vietnam—Air Force Capt. Edwin Hawley of Miami who had been a prisoner of war for about one month, and Navy Commander Eugene Wilber of Columbia Cross Roads, Pa., whose plane had been shot down in 1968. Following is a letter Mrs. Wilber wrote to the three labor leaders after they visited her and reported on their poignant visit with her husband in Hanoi.

Dear Sirs:

Most of my thoughts since last Friday have been a reliving of the event of that day. I do hope that you realize how grateful the children and I are that you took time out of your busy life to enlighten us and give us new hope about their Dad and my beloved husband. I am most thankful that you were able to visit Gene while you were in Hanoi. I am moved that you saw the qualities in him that make him so dear to me. I deeply appreciate your coming to me to convey your thoughts and share with us the moments you were with him. You have made this family much happier and Gene seems closer to us now than he has in many months.

I WOULD ALSO like to commend you for your seemingly tireless efforts to seek an end to the conflict in Vietnam. I fully realize that Gene and all the other Prisoners of War will not come home until our involvement ends. Naturally this is a serious matter to me because Gene is my very life but there are many more reasons for my deep concern.

We are members of a great nation. I am so proud to be an American that my eyes get "watery" just thinking about it. Perhaps this devotion explains a portion of my concern. Over the last few years it has seemed to me that our involvement in Southeast Asia has caused inner conflict here. My heart goes out to our young men who go to fight and give their lives for a questionable cause and also to the people of Southeast Asia who must live in the devastation brought about by this undeclared war.

I BELIEVE THAT when the beautiful day comes that we are at peace with North Vietnam we will realize more heartfelt peace and brotherly love here at home. It seems that on that day a cloud will be lifted and fresh bright sunlight will stream through and warm the heart of our country!

Thank you again for your straightforward truthful report. Most of all, I thank you for being the compassionate gentlemen that you are.

My prayers will be with you.

JEANNE E. WILBER

Reader Praises Gibbons' Report On Hanoi Trip

Editor:

I always enjoy reading the Missouri Teamster, but this latest issue is especially good reading because of the very interesting report of Brother Gibbons on his trip to Hanoi.

Is it possible to get copies of the report itself? If so, I would like to have a few hundred, if not, could send me 20 or 30 copies of the issue of the Missouri Teamster with the report.

I'm enclosing $1 to cover postage and hope to hear from you soon.

HERB DRANSDORF
Local 337, Detroit

'Buy American' Drive Urged

Editor:

What happened to the old sayings "Look for the union label when you buy anything" or "Buy union made merchandise."

All you read about these days in the union paper is how the prices are going up and how many people are out of work. How can you get the prices down and people back to work when all they buy is foreign made goods to save a dollar.

I think it is up to all of us to teach the people they are only hurting themselves. The Missouri Teamster has an unfair list. I think at the top should be "Don't buy foreign made goods." Also in large print should be the notice "Be American, buy American made goods" or something like that to let the people know they are only hurting themselves by buying foreign made goods.

Recently in the Globe I read that Japan and Taiwan sent over 250,000 television sets to the United States in January. I can't understand why people don't buy USA stuff. I went to six places to look at television sets before I found one made and assembled in the USA. So they can't tell me there is none. If only some of the demonstrators that want this and that would come to their fellow man to fight unemployment by fighting foreign made goods. I think it would solve a lot of problems. Maybe I'm fighting a one-man battle but I'll give it all I got. I am thinking of having handbills printed and giving them out at all the stores that handle all this foreign made stuff. Have you ever gone to some departments in the stores and picked up ten items to see how many are made in foreign countries?

Bet on USA goods.

KENNETH C. LEVER
Local 610

Bosses Cheat Workers

Over 27,000 employers cheated more than 260,000 workers out of almost $36.5 million in a nine-month period, according to a report from the Labor Department.

The department's Employment Standards Administration said most of the workers cheated were in the low income brackets.

Most of the losses to the workers were the result of violations of the minimum wage and overtime provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act, according to the report.

When the federal agency finds violators, it ususally "conciliates future compliance by employers" and tries "to recover back pay."

Only if conciliatory efforts fail, are cheating bosses taken to court. ESA officials estimate that legal action will be taken against about 1,300 violators.

ESA administers the minimum wage, overtime, equal pay and child labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act, the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, the Public Contracts Act, the Service Contract Act, Davis-Bacon and related acts as well as the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act and equal employment opportunity and women's employment programs.

540 Persons Use Free Tax Service

A total of 540 members and retired members of Local 688 and Local 610 this year took advantage of the free income tax filing service provided by the two unions.

A report prepared by John Farabee for Ernie Neidel, Local 688 president, indicates that 394 regular members of Local 688 and 47 retired Local 688 members took advantage of the service.

Local 610 had 98 persons take advantage of the service this year — 92 regular members and 16 retired members, according to the report.

"The report shows that the free income tax service has again proved worthwhile to members," Neidel said.

Protection Promised

The St. Louis Housing Authority has made provisions for the security of drivers making deliveries in the Pruitt-Igoe Project.

Ken Carroll, Local 688 business representative for furniture delivery drivers, said he has been notified by letter from Assistant Manager Ed Roy Harris that a program of security for delivery drivers has been set up.

Writing on behalf of Pruitt-Igoe residents about the difficulties in getting deliveries made in the project, Harris said, "We are aware of the problems that many drivers have had in this area. Now we have security guards on duty 24 hours a day who are working with the police department to prevent unpleasant incidents."

Harris said if Local 688 drivers will deliver to Pruitt-Igoe, "we will assure you of security protection." He said there had been no incidents since the program started.

Delivery drivers are asked to drive to the east side of the rental office at 2401 Dickson St. to pick up security guard escorts.

Jobless Pay Granted

LORDSTOWN Ohio (PAI)—The Ohio State Bureau of Employment Services has awarded unemployment compensation to 180 UAW members who have been laid off at the General Motors plant here. GM contended that the layoff was due to a labor dispute, but the union's contention that it was a real layoff for lack of work has now been sustained.

Negotiators Face Challenge Of Nixon Economic Policies

With the restrictive and constantly changing Cost of Living Council regulations, Local 688 faces a major challenge next year when 194 contracts are up for renegotiation, Levi Sanford, vice president and director of negotiations, reports.

SANFORD SAID a major part of the local union's members will be affected by negotiations next year. Contracts which will expire include those for Brown Shoe, Wohl Shoe, the office and warehouse workers of the grocery industry, the cold storage industry, the public warehouses, warehousemen and drivers and helpers in the furniture industry, Produce Row, the steel industry, the soda industry, truck line office workers, United Parcel, the optical industry, the vending industry and numerous individual shops.

Sanford said the task of such an extensive negotiations program is being made especially difficult by the President's Cost of Living Council which sets the guidelines for wage increases.

THE COST of Living Council has changed its reporting forms and requirements constantly, Sanford said, "but has held steadfastly to allowing increases of only 5.5 per cent."

Sanford reported that Local 688 in negotiations since Nixon's "new economic policy" became effective has consistently negotiated contracts providing for increases in excess of the guidelines.

The burdensome and inequitable pay control machinery has placed a "great additional burden" on the local union because of the need to justify contract settlements and to appeal adverse rulings by the Cost of Living Council and its Pay Board, Sanford explained.

HE PLEDGED, however, that Local 688 "will continue in the future to do everything possible to get the increases which our members are rightly entitled to."

Local Union Institutes Death Benefit

Three claims have already been filed under a new death benefit plan put into effect by Local 610 on April 1, Harland Horn, secretary-treasurer, reports.

The plan, adopted by the local union's executive board with the approval of the stewards council, provides death benefits of $500 to survivors of Local 610 members who have been members in good standing for at least 12 consecutive months before their death.

Only next of kin—spouses, children, both natural or adopted, parents or brothers and sisters—of deceased members qualify as beneficiaries under the new plan, Horn explained.

Horn urged all members who have not done so yet to fill out the enrollment cards which were mailed to them and return them to the union office.

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HUNTING & FISHING

Teamsters TIME OUT

By FRED GOETZ

Take the youngsters fishing with you this year. If you've none of your own, get permission to borrow a few. You may have a few frustrating moments on the trip but they certainly can be minimized if preparatory measures are taken. When the first jaunt is over and you're home again, I daresay you'll look back on the experience with a feeling of accomplishment in knowing that you've led a youngster through a door which could lead to a lifetime of enjoyment.

MAKE SURE the kids are familiar with the items of fishing gear before you go. I've watched some very enthusiastic young anglers go stone cold on the pastime after continually fouling up their line. Give some pre-trip knot-tying instructions, using heavy wrapping twine and curtain hooks. After they become more familiar with the method, scale down to lighter lines and small fish hooks.

Take the reel apart. Show them how it works and how to lubricate it. Explain the function of either the pawl or roller bearing, depending on whether a spin or casting reel is involved. Explain the drag mechanism if the reel has one and the necessity for thumbing the spool when a big fish takes out line.

POINT OUT the rod's capabilities and limitations. Alert the youngsters to the dangers of reefing on a snag, the necessity of nick-free guides, the danger of a loose ferrule which can snap a rod in two during a sharp overhead snap cast or with a heavy fish on the line.

Conduct casting lessons and point out the dangers of backlash. Purposely create a backlash and show them how a lot of patience is involved in untangling the mess. (You'll soon discover that deft little fingers can unravel snarls quicker than you can.)

If you are dealing with a spinning reel, stress the possibility of line twist. Explain how twist can be avoided by using tiny keel weights or small plastic rudders in front of the spinners or wobblers. Explain to the youngsters that when line twist develops while trolling from a boat, it can be corrected by sluffing off a considerable length of free line behind the moving boat and then slowly retrieving it.

Those of you who are skilled fly fishermen realize that a long schooling process is needed here to teach the youngster. Fishing with the single action fly reel—comparatively simple of construction but difficult to operate—takes long hours of preparatory and on-stream instructions.

I'VE FOUND the best way to interest youngsters in angling is to start with an uncomplicated technique, simply fishing with bait on the bottom of the lake or stream, either from the bank or from an anchored boat. When fishing from the bank, in comparatively shallow water, anywhere from five to ten feet below the surface, it's a good idea to use a bobber. There is something of large promise and fascination for a child to sit and wait for the bobber to dip, then watch it being pulled under when a fish takes hold.

If the water is deep where you're fishing and you want to position your bait all the way down, attach enough weight to the line to carry the bait to the bottom, then show the youngsters how to wind in enough line to take the slack out which puts them in touch with the baited hook.

ANOTHER BASIC method, one that is relatively simple to practice, is the boat trolling method. You can instruct the youngsters at home how to rig up their gear for this method. Out on the lake or stream, they just hold onto the rod as you proceed along, trolling as slow as possible, just fast enough to activate the lure at the other end of the line.

Mass schooling of children has often been done by sportsmen-conservationist groups throughout the land. These groups frequently make arrangements to take Scout troops, 4-H clubs or Boys Club groups on a day's fishing trip.

OFTIMES some of these youngsters, for one reason or another, have never been fishing and they love every minute of it—the pre-trip instruction, the actual fishing and a big wiener roast or picnic afterward.

From time to time I hear from youngsters whom I have taken on their first junket many years ago as a member of various sportsmen's groups. Some of these boys are men now and have children of their own. Just last week, while I was walking down the aisle of the neighborhood grocery store, I got a thump on the back and looked around to find a six-footer beaming at me.

"Hi Fred, remember me?" he asked.

"Sure, lemme see now, you're ah, ah, ah," I stalled.

"I'm Dick Carlson," he said, "don't you remember that fishing trip for the 'PAL Clubbers' you took us on—about 12 years ago or so; wasn't it?"

"Sure I remember you," I lied. "Why you're the kid who ate all the hot dogs, right?"

He went on to tell me that he was teaching his four-year old to fish and that the lad would probably grow up to be a better fish than his old man. Such are the varied joys of the angling game.

* * *

Do you have a snapshot of a fishing or hunting scene you'd like to share with your fellow member? If so, send it along; we'll be happy to run it in a forthcoming column and send you one of the illustratrated HOTROD fishing lures for your trouble. The offer is open to all Missouri Teamster members in good standing, the members of their family and, of course, retired members.

Send it to

Fred Goetz, Dept. MT
2833 S.E. 33rd Place
Portland, Ore. 97202

Please mention your Local number.

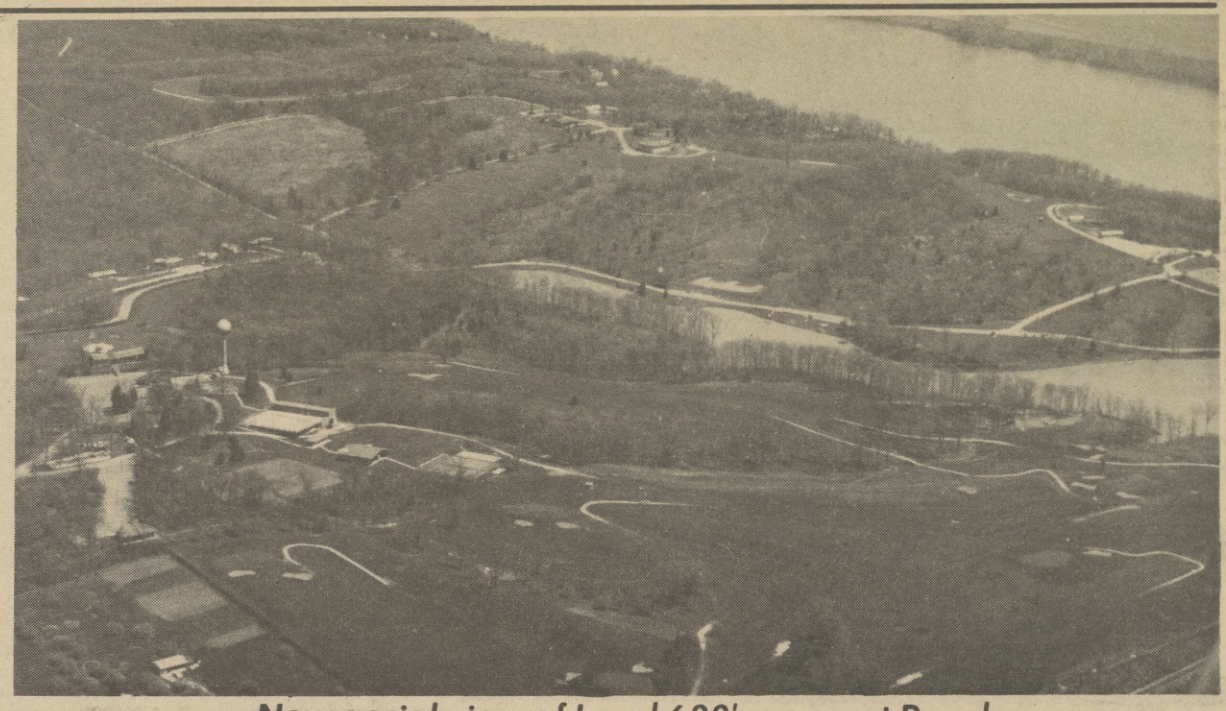
Missouri Sportsman's Calendar

HUNTING

	OPENS		BAG LIMIT (daily-possession)
Groundhogs, Crows, Coyotes	now open	no closed season	unlimited
Squirrel	May 30	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	Sunset June 30	Nov. 30	8-8

FISHING

Impoundments (all species)	now open	no closed season	See Code Book
Streams (largemouth, smallmouth, spotted bass)	May 30	now closed	see Code Book
Trout Management Areas (stamp required)	now open	no closed season	5-10
Trout Parks	now open	Oct. 31	5-10
Bullfrogs	Sunset June 30	Nov. 30	8-8



New aerial view of Local 688's camp at Pevely.

688 Health Camp at Pevely Ready for Summer Season

Teamster Local 688 Health and Medical Camp's 1972 summer season will officially open on the Memorial Day weekend, Saturday, May 27. It will run through Labor Day, Sept. 4.

THE GROUNDS will be open daily from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Bernie Parrish, camp director, announced that the swimming pool will be open over the Memorial Day weekend from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. He said it will open on a full-time schedule beginning Saturday, June 3, daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Arts and Crafts Building also will be open over the Memorial Day weekend and then full-time beginning on Saturday, June 3, from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

THE SAME HOURS apply to the nursery, Parrish said.

Summer hours for ceramics are from 12:30 to 7:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on weekends.

While the snack bar is open the year around, summer hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Summer hours for the Clubhouse are from 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The concession stand will open Memorial weekend. Hours will be from noon to 7 p.m. on weekdays and from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekends.

The horseback riding program gets under way this weekend, May 22. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. except on Mondays and Tuesdays when there will be no horseback riding.

WHILE THE GOLF course is open all year, weather permitting, carts are available only from April through November from 8 a.m. until dark on weekdays and from 7 a.m. until dark on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Reservations for the tent camping area, which has running water and chemical toilets but no electricity, may be made by calling the camp office at 479-5375.

Parrish said the Mobile X-Ray Unit will be at the camp to give chest x-rays free of charge on May 29, July 2 and Sept. 4. Arrangements are being made also to give tests for hearing, eyesight, lungs, sickle cell anemia, heart and blood chemistry.

SPECIAL CLASSES on drug abuse and job safety are being planned and anti-smoking and anti-alcohol campaigns will be carried out at the camp throughout the summer, Parrish said.

Two-week overnight camp sessions for boys and girls, ages 8 through 13, this summer will be from June 25 to July 8; from July 9 to July 22; from July 23 to Aug. 5, and from Aug. 6 to Aug. 19. The cost is $20 per child.

Special classes in tennis, golf, swimming, weight loss, horseshoes, bait casting, food buying and preparation, and sewing are planned for the summer. Interested persons should call the summer camp office at 479-4300 after May 27 to sign up for those classes or for more information.

FULL-LENGTH feature films will be shown at the camp on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays throughout the summer free of charge according to the following schedule.

"Finian's Rainbow," May 27, 28 and 29; "The Absent-Minded Professor," June 3 and 4; "The Littlest Outlaw," June 10 and 11; "Make Mine Music," June 17 and 18; "Almost Angels," June 24 and 25; "A Boy Named Charlie Brown," July 1, 2 and 3; "Big Red," July 8 and 9; "Willie McBean and Flying Machine," July 15 and 16; "The African Lion," July 22 and 23; "Little League Moochie," July 29 and 30; "The Shakiest Gun in the West," Aug. 5 and 6; "The Misadventures of Merlin Jones," Aug. 12 and 13; "Run Wild, Run Free," Aug. 19 and 20; "Miracle of the White Stallions," Aug. 26 and 27; and "The Mouse That Roared," Sept. 2, 3 and 4.

Winning Coalition

BATON ROUGE (PAI)—A first-of-its-kind coalition in this state—low income whites and blacks—has been credited with helping elect Democrat Edwin W. Edwards as governor of Louisiana. Labor backed Edwards in both primary and general elections.

UNION COOKBOOK

By Miriam Seigel

For Pork Lovers

Gone are the days when you had to cook pork till it was dry and tasteless—just to make certain it was well done.

With today's fresh lean pork and a meat thermometer, you can cook your roast to moist, flavorful doneness at an internal temperature of 170 degrees rather than the former 185 degrees.

You're off to a great start when you decide to serve roast for dinner. Or, if pork steaks or chops suit your fancy, I have some good and easy recipes for your eating pleasure.

Take a beef break and fix pork today .

PORK ROAST MASTER RECIPE

1. If rib or loin is selected, have the meat man separate backbone from ribs to make carving easy. 2. Season with salt and pepper; if desired, rub with cut clove of garlic and dredge with flour. 3. Place in shallow pan, fat side up. Roast in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees). 4. For center loin weighing four to five pounds, allow 35 to 40 minutes per pound. 5. For end cuts weighing four to five pounds, allow 45 to 50 minutes per pound. **Do not cover . . . Do not add water . . .** 6. If meat thermometer is used, insert so that bulb is in center of the largest part. 7. Roast until well done or thermometer registers 170 degrees F. 8. Rib roast may be boned, stuffed, rolled and cooked in same manner. With boned and rolled pork roast, add ten to 15 minutes per pound to cooking time.

FRUIT PORK STEAKS

4 pork shoulder steaks
2 cooking apples
flour, salt, paprika
raisins, brown sugar

1. Trim fat from edge of pork steaks and fry out in large skillet or Dutch oven. Remove pieces. 2. Flour pork steaks and brown on both sides in hot fat. Sprinkle each side with salt and paprika. Pour off excess fat. 3. Core two apples, but do not pare; cut into thick slices. Top each steak with one or two apple slices and fill centers with raisins. Sprinkle apples with brown sugar. 4. Pour ¼ cup water around steaks. Cover and cook over low heat 45 minutes or until steaks are tender. Baste once or twice during cooking with liquid in pan. Add more water if needed. (If desired, pork steaks may be baked with the fruit in a large covered baking dish in moderate over (350 degrees F) for 45 minutes.) Serves four.

PORK CHOPS IN SOUR CREAM

4 thick pork chops
4 slices each lemon and onion
¼ cup brown sugar, honey or molasses
¼ cup chili sauce
salt and pepper
4 green pepper rings
¾ cup sour cream

1. Brown pork chops on both sides in a skillet. Season with salt and pepper. 2. Put a slice each of lemon and onion and a green peper ring on each chop. Top each with one tablespoon brown sugar, honey or molasses. 3. Mix sour cream and chili sauce and pour over all. Cover tightly. Cook gently until chops are tender, about 45 to 60 minutes, depending upon thickness of chops. Serves four.

(A Press Associates, Inc., Feature)

The Trading Post is a free service to members of Teamster locals in Joint Council 13. If you have something to buy, sell or swap, you may advertise it here at no cost, provided the following rules are observed:

1) No ads can be accepted by telephone.

2) No ads will be accepted unless signed with name, address, and Teamster local union number. Ads may be mailed to Editor, Missouri Teamster, 300 South Grand, St. Louis, Mo. 63103, or brought to the newspaper office at the same address.

3.) Copy deadline is the second Friday of each month. Ads received after that will be saved for the following paper unless otherwise notified in writing.

4) Members are limited to two ads for any issue. Ads should be limited to a maximum of 20 words.

5) Ads will be run for 1 issue only, unless renewed by mail.

6) This newspaper is not responsible for any errors appearing in the ads.

7) Absolutely no commercial ads will be accepted.

AUTOMOTIVE

FIVE Crosley wheels, $25; Model A cowl, $15; enclosed luggage trailer, $75. 901 Trellis, 1 block west of S. Berry Rd.

1967 CHEVROLET station wagon, air cond., V-8, good tires, runs perfect, $795. EV. 3-0232.

CHEVY TRUCK Wheel, 6 hole, 17.5 and new tire, $35; two truck tires and tubes, 7.00x15, 6-ply. 631-1576.

TRUCK CAMPER, aluminum, ho-made, for ½-ton pickup, 8-ft. bed, $100. 385-4293.

1960 FRUEHAUF, 31-foot, aluminum, tandem, dump trailer. 1/594-2925.

1968 VW SEDAN, excellent cond., 534-1440 until 4:30; 966-0057 after 6 p.m.

TWO-HORSE 1971 KING trailer with brakes. 739-8639.

1966 CHEVELLE, 2-door, 6-cyl., standard shift, $350. 423-7552.

1972 HONDA, SL 125, blue with black stripes, 290 miles, excellent condition, helmet included, $500. 1/285-2523.

1969 FORD VAN, Club Chateau, low mileage, excellent cond., air conditioned. 892-5413 after 5 p.m.

1966 COUNTRY SEDAN station wagon, V-8, private owned in perfect cond. 862-4924.

TWO 700x14 tires, 50% thread, $5 each; car-top carrier, 36x40", $2. 638-6297, Mon. thru Thurs.

SNOW TIRES — FL. 2-5817.

1969 HONDA SCRAMBLER, 175cc, good condition, $335 or best offer. VI. 2-1370.

1967 HARLEY SPRINT SS, excellent cond., rider unseated by infant and office work. 842-1370 or 846-2845.

1960 PLYMOUTH V-8, automatic, passed inspection, reasonably. IV. 7-3160.

TWO 7.00x14 tires, 50% thread, $5 each; car-top carrier, 36x40, $2. 638-6297 Mon. thru Thurs.

TRAIL-A-BIKE carrier for a 350cc, brand new, never used, still in carton, $25. 352-5634 after 6 p.m.

1956 FORD PICKUP and overcab camper with stove and icebox; real nice cond., $600. 647-3955 or 776-3573.

AUTOMOTIVE

1963 VF BUG, excellent body/interior, must sell, best offer. 225-3510.

TWO TIRES, 7.35x14, on Ford wheels; ⅓ electric motor, 2-speed. 481-1471.

CLUTCH, pressure plate and throw-out bearing for 1-ton truck, Ford, fits 1935-1955, $25. 618/286-4410.

1970 18-FT. MOBILE TRAVELER, sleeps 6, self-contained, many extras, exceptionally clean. 326-3348 after 4 p.m. or weekends. Best offer.

1959 OWENS Express Cruiser, 23-foot with 150 h.p. engine; 1970 Pierce Simpson Ship to Shore radio and depth finder; 1970 New Canvas throughout, good cond., selling due to death in family. 618/931-0876 Granite City, after 5 p.m. or write RR 2, Box 1023, Granite City, Ill.

SCHWINN 16" stingray; 20" stingray Schwinn, girl's 26" light weight racer; 24" girl's stingray and boy's 26" light weight racer; 20" bike, $10; VI. 3-2814.

GO KART, McCulloch frame with Powers product 2 cycle engine, 5" slicks on back, see to appreciate, 869-2948.

SET OF 4:11 ring and pinion for 12 bolt Chevelle, $65, 892-0079.

TWO 15" wheels with recapable tires for Buick, Chevrolet, Etc. $8 for both, 921-1418.

1969 DATSUN, 1 owner, good cond., 2 radial tires, 4 speed, radio, clock, new spare, 1600 Model convertible, $1350, 869-2449 evenings.

1970 GTO PONTIAC, good cond., 3 speed on floor, air cond., $2500, call Eloyious, 869-6600.

1962 TR 3 rooster and 66 Chevy SS, buckets, air power, HA. 7-5516.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, newly rebuilt engine, still under warranty, 781-1719.

TWO DOUGLAS tires on rims, 4 ply polyester tubeless 900-15; 1 Firestone tire 900-15 like new, $90 for 3 tires; 2 nylon 4-play Worseman snowtires on rims, 78-14, $25, 524-3109.

MOTOROLA TRUCK radio and aerial, $10, 524-3109.

Teamster 'Unfair' List

These products or services are offered by companies which, through their anti-union attitudes, have proved they don't deserve Teamster dollars. These companies are unfair:

A & P Brand Milk
A-1 Hauling Service, Inc.
Adam's Brand Milk
Allen Potato Chip Co.
Arrow Gas
Checker Cab
Checkerboard Moving & Storage
Chesterfield Farm
Crossroads Furniture
Deluxe Catering Co.
Elzea Egg Company
Federhofer, Inc., 218 Walnut in Jefferson City, Mo. and in Columbia, Mo.
Foy Funeral Home
Harris Pippin Lunch Service
Hueffmeier Bros. Hauling
Industrial Catering
Joe's Lunch Service
King Optical
Lance (Snack Items)
Larry's Egg Company
Lee Optical
Levitz Furniture
Liberty Petroleum Service Station (3210 N. Florissant)
Marcelia Cab
Marine Petroleum Co. 201 E. Nagel
Missouri State Optical
Moore Egg Co.
Nick's Catering Service
Niehoff Brand Milk
Niehoff Dairy Co., Eureka, Mo.
N-R-G Propane Gas bottled and bulk
Our Chef's Brand Milk
Overland Dairy Milk
Packet Brand Milk
Party Rental
Pepsi-Cola (and Teem) (St. Louis)
Pop'n Brand Milk
P.M. parking lots (including 9th and Chestnut garage and 9th and St. Charles garage)
Quincy Maid Potato Chips
St. Louis County Cab
Schuh Catering—Salad Co.
Servamation Vending Company
Site and Mars Service Stations in eastern Missouri
Suburban Cab
Weinhardt Catering
Wickes Furniture
Willie Dennis Moving & Storage
Yellow Cab

AUTOMOTIVE

1962 PONTIAC TEMPEST, needs little work, best offer, 867-6280.

1963 VW pickup crew cab, 6 passenger, 1 owner, have manual, mechanically and tires good, recently installed new clutch, brakes, & shocks, never wrecked but has some rust, $395 or best offer, 664-6966.

SUN CRUISER truck camper, fully equipped with or without trailer, 618/254-5902.

CLOTHING

WEDDING GOWN, size 8, hoop and veil, traditional white lace ruffles, used two hours, $40, 261-9767.

LADIES' CLOTHING, coats various sizes, boys' good clothes, size 16. 429-0404 after 7 p.m. or weekends.

TWO MEN'S Scout uniforms, 26" waist, 351-8619.

MEN'S suits, size 40, light blue, worn once, $12; one dark brown, very good condition, $7; red dinner jacket, $4, 524-1318.

FORMAL, size 11, worn once, 631-1576.

LONG PINK FORMAL, size misses 8, $10, 892-0260.

HOUSEHOLD

8,500 BTU air conditioner, $30; 35" gas range with storage compartment, $15, 351-8619

LARGE BOUNCING spring horse, $12; high chair, $8; car seat, $7; walker, $2.50; bouncer, $5, 427-2042.

ANTIQUE walnut wash stand, liquor cabinet, large coffee table, brass floor lamp, records, floor scrubber, misc., 901 Trellis, 1 blk. West of S. Berry Rd.

G.E. TANK VACUUM, metal cot and pad, yard chairs, many odds and ends all in good working condition, cheap, 993-2714 after 6 p.m.

TWIN BABY STROLLER make offer, '62 Rambler drive shaft, rear end, front fenders, hood, 2 left doors, AT. 7-2639.

SEARS KENMORE electric range, fluorescent light, oven light, bake view door and clock all in good condition, oven needs minor repair, $10, 261-9767.

HAVE MOVED, space limited, "extra" family room, colored TV, 15", portable, $100, 326-0678 after 7 p.m.

BABY BED, Kroll, excellent condition, plastic covered rails, hand panted scene, 837-5545 before 10:30 or after 2:30 p.m.

ROUND FORMICA table top, 41½", leaf 17½", no legs, $7, gold flecked, 837-5545 before or after 2:30 p.m.

FORMICA DROP leaf table, 4 chairs, reasonably, 846-8016.

WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer, electric, good condition, 3 years old, 352-8920.

AUTOMATIC IRONER, $5; G.E. Vacuum cleaner, $5; Norge Gas dryer, $25, good condition, 521-3309.

TWO ZENITH 19" TV's, black & white, good condition, $65 each, 721-8571.

K STYLE guttering and down spouts, 9c a foot; 30" white gas range, good cond., $15; Coppertone table top gas stove, 22" long and coppertone range hood, $35 for both, 741-7024.

COMBINATION shampoo and combout station for beauty shop, $50, 741-7024.

36" GAS STOVE, Holiday, white, $30; 10' electric refrigerator, Philco, $45; manual typewriter, Smith-Corona, $25; all in working condition, 383-6137.

STAINLESS silverware, 2 sets, 8 place settings, never used, cost $50, sacrifice at $20 a set or both for $35, 664-1835.

LARGE STEAMER trunk, key locking drawers, have keys, space to hang clothes, good condition, 664-1835.

STROLL-O-CHAIR highchair, makes into many things, almost new, must see to appreciate, 868-0451.

AIR CONDITIONERS, two, 14,000 and 15,000 BTU, one 18" twoway window fan, one 1250 BTU electric heater. 521-3161 after 5 p.m.

LOVELY 3½ rooms, 2 family flat, FOR RENT, second floor, newly decorated, very clean, modern kitchen with aluminum double sink, paneled, and wooden cabinets, no more than two children, 832-8250 after 7 p.m.

1½ YEAR OLD automatic Frigidaire washer; 1 year old electric dryer, excellent cond., reasonably, 832-2850 after 8 p.m.

DEHUMIDIFIER, like new, $50, 4333 Quincy, 352-5148.

LEARN TO TYPE, small 6 drawer mahogany office desk, Smith-Corona portable typewriter, both like new, $25, 773-6561.

LEATHER CHAIR with ottoman, $5; mahogany coffee table with 2 matching end tables, $5; Norge refrigerator, 16 cu. ft., runs perfect, $10; combination radio and record player, $10, 773-6561.

CHAR-BROIL bar-be-que wagon, table-top gas range, pull down dining fixture, 5 gal. fish tank, 487-5493.

UNEMPLOYED Teamster, needs work, odd jobs, have tools to handle any type of work; also truck to haul anything, anytime, anywhere, 773-6561.

SPACE HEATER, 33,000 BTU, used 1 winter, $35; reel type lawn mower, self propelled, $20, 868-5343.

G.E. ROOM air conditioner, $30, 645-1932.

GREEN HAMMOCK & PILLOW, with metal frame, $9; venetian blinds, 36x52, $1 each; antique china doll $50; blonde step tables, $3 each, 631-5781.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, portable, like new, 429-0404 evenings or weekends.

CHILD'S TRACTOR with trailer, $10; Ladies' size med., red crocheted vest, $7.50, 225-5254.

GAS STOVE, 4-burner, good condition, $20, 353-0896.

TOYS, housewares, clothes; 9x12 brown rug, $9; end table, $4, 776-1739.

KITCHEN SINK, single drain, 42", $5; bathroom basin, 19", $5; 638-6297 Mon. thru Thursday.

GAS DRYER, cheap, $20, 225-3510.

STORM WINDOWS, 3, standard size measurements, 55" long, 35" wide, as new, 721-8571.

HUMAN HAIR brown wig and case, like new, $20, 892-0260.

KITCHEN TABLE and chairs, metal clothes locker, 4 Chevy wire wheel covers, 14", HA. 7-5516.

STEEL BED FRAMES, full and twin, twin headboards; apartment size gas range, other items. 631-5496, Affton.

COLONIAL SOFA, rust tweed, makes queen size bed, perfect cond., $250. 892-0260.

MISCELLANEOUS

COKE MACHINE, girl's Schwinn 20" bicycle, 843-0047.

EMPHYSEMA & asthma sufferers, a Bennett pressure breathing therapy unit-model AP-4, $250, 631-4913.

Have Fresh Milk DELIVERED To Your Door

Members of Teamsters Local 603 will be happy to provide that service.

MISCELLANEOUS

GREAT BOOKS set and case, $150; beginner golf clubs, bag & cart, $35; port-a-crib, no mattress, $10, baby jumper, $5, 752-2184.

LUNCHEON set of dishes, service for 4, $5; chromium on solid brass ice bucket, $5; chafing dish, $2; bun warmer, $2; and silver trimmed coffee carafe, $1, 429-4889.

MOTOR HOME, International Van, carpeted, sink, 30 gal. tank, range, cabinets, good tires & runs good, $650, 901 Trellis, 1 blk. West of S. Berry Rd.

BABY CRIB, playpen, etc. very good condition, misc., furniture and twin size box springs and mattresses, 429-0404 after 7 or weekends.

1970 MOBILE HOME, Diplomat, Executive Manor, 12x70, two bedrooms, central air, fully skirted, sundeck, excellent condition, 894-2684.

SUMMER ART CLASSES, drawing, sculpture & painting, ages 7 to 13 years, in my home, 353-2687 for info.

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR, 11 cu. ft., $40; 6 h.p., $40; 6 h. p. Briggs-Straatton engine, horizontal shaft, $40, AT-7-2639.

PORTABLE jacks, portable chemical toilet, air conditioner with half freezer, all fits pickup camper, 631-1576.

EQUIVALENCY books, $8; Monkey cage for squirrel money, $6, good condition, 638-2319.

OAK TABLE, rectangular shape w/2 leafs, 4 chairs, fair condition, $20, 351-9146.

WIG, 24" medium brown, human hair, paid, $125, sell for $50, 351-9146.

MOBILE HOME, 12x60, central air, skirting, electric yard light, utility building, washer dryer combination, garbage disposal, Sunny Shores location, excellent buy at $3000, 618/931-6455.

METAL SWIMMING POOL, 9 ft. diameter by 2 ft. deep, good cond., $30, UN-7-6844.

FOUR PIECE junior drum set with cowbell, woodblock, sticks, almost new, $40; practice pad with stand, $8, PA-6-1569.

WHEN YOU get ready to clean out your basement and you need someone with a truck to haul it away, call Bill, your Teamster Brother, 773-6561.

LIVING ROOM TABLES, 2, and 3 occasional living room chairs, all for $25, 429-4889.

CHILD'S VIOLIN, bike, student desk, buttonhole attachment, polaroid camera, misc., articles, 725-5404.

12X60 DETROITER mobile home, 2 years old, like new, 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms fully carpeted, 423-3744.

1969 COMMODORE mobile home, 12x60, 2 bedroom, carpeted living room, $100 down, assume 4 year loan, 343-3707.

RIDING LAWN MOWER, 5½ horsepower with a Lawson engine made by Tecumseh, needs a tune up, 741-4375, $60.

POOL TABLE, $50; mini bike, 3½ h.p. engine, $80; G.E. console, TV, 23" screen, $30, 843-2344.

POWER MOWER, machinist tool chest and tools, mahogany desk, all reasonable, 481-0471.

RIDING MOWER, like new, 7½ h.p., Sears, 32" twin blade, electric start, lights, $400 firm, 843-6650.

CHILD'S TRICYCLE; fire engine; toddlers coat & dress ensemble; Norge Gas dryer; all in excellent cond., 524-3293 or see at 1530 Zurich Dr., Florissant.

USED MOBILE HOME, small enough that can be pulled by car, 10 or 12 ft. wide, approx. 15 ft. long, fully furnished, good cond., inside and out, $1500, 1/285-4647.

LARGE METAL wading pool, 9 ft. by 2 ft., good cond., $30, 867-6844.

ROTISSERIE with table, like new, PL-2-8193.

TWO 14" Ford wheels, two 14" Chev., two 16" Ford pickup and others, hand lawn mower, 18" rubber wheels, $5; 20" Briggs & Stratton power mower, $15, VI-3-2814.

1919 STREET CAR token with "U" shape in center, $45, 645-6511.

GARAGE SALE, May 31, 1972, misc. clothing, adults, children, household, furniture, new items, 5c and up, 168 Blackthorn Dr., 843-8137.

BACKYARD SALE, May 27, 1972, 9 to 3, 6305 Fyler, Hampton Village, free swing set, 8 ft. galvanized pool, $40, beds, clothing, misc., cheap.

ZENITH COMBINATION record player, plays all records, beautiful cabinet; mahogany gossip bench; full size bed, springs, mattress, bed board, 868-5153.

MOBILE HOME, 10x45, 2 bedroom, extra clean, 1/742-4496.

SELLING MY OWN book of poetry, 534-1195 after 5 p.m.

GOLF BALLS for sale, 15c to 50c each, ST-1-5069.

ELECTRIC GUITAR and amplifier, Kent guitar, double pick up; vibrato amplifier, double pick up, 10" speaker, extras, make offer, 351-3421.

ICE CUBE MACHINE, makes 4 to 5 hundred lbs. a day; cash register; beer box, 289-2201.

CLOCKS, wall and grandfather, new and antique from Germany, all keep perfect time, 724-3692, St. Charles, Mo.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home for rent, gas heat, central air, fenced lot, picnic area, located on Lake near Waterloo, Ill., $125 a month, 618/458-6859.

REGULATION SIZE pool table, like new, $55, 863-9333.

ONE TON Fedders, used 3 years; one ton Fedders used 5 years, both in excellent shap, 544-3126.

CLOSED CIRCUIT TV system, Argus TV camera, two monitors, $500 for complete system, 289-2401, 752-4860 or 314/334-1877.

PETS

BEAGLES, 1 male, 11 mos.; 1 female, 2 yrs.; both out of registered stock, reasonably; Pomeranian male for sale or stud, red sable, 524-3792.

GREAT DANES, 12 weeks old, ears cropped, all puppies, shots, male and female, color fawn 647-6906 or 781-0868.

ST. BERNARD, 2-yr. beauty, AKC, reasonably, wants a good home. 843-0047.

BEAGLE, male, small type, 1½ year old, guaranteed rabbit dog, 776-5426.

SIX FULL blooded Siamese kittens 4 male, 2 female, $12, each, 352-4442 or HU. 1-3127.

TINY TOY POODLE, silver, all shots, also stud service, silver male, black male, 467-3550 after 6 p.m.

REGISTERED BAY quarter mare, 5 years old, Poco and Dowdy breed, also registered yearling quarter stud colt, 497-4604 or 1-742-2228.

PAPILAN PUPPIES, 2 males, AKC toy dogs, gentle, dainty, lively, very affectionate, champion bloodline, 1/272-5939.

POODLE STUD service, tiny toy black, 2½ lbs., AKC proven, 429-2554.

SIAMESE KITTENS, mother bluepoint, father sealpoint, $8 each, box trained, 1332 Kingsland, PA. 6-1569.

TWO HORSE 1971 King trailer with brakes; 1 quarter horse, 5 years old; 1 Fox trotting mare; bridle, saddle, 7 years old; sell all or part, 739-8639.

POODLE, white male, 9 mos., AKC, $50, 869-6269.

WELSH TERRIER puppies, AKC, shots, and wormed, very good pets, Dittmer, Mo. 1/285-2489.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPS, whelped April 11, 1972, $75, 772-9329.

REAL ESTATE

FOUR ROOM modern house, hardwood floors, wired for electric stove, storage house, 2 lots, 50 X 150 each, J. Cafourek, Birch Tree, Mo. 65438.

RESTAURANT AND TAVERN, in industrial area, for information call John DiPrima at FL. 2-3549 or 772-2439.

BUILDING FOR SALE in Cairo, Ill., occupied by two tenants, good investment, cheap, 342-6435.

REAL ESTATE

LOT 100 X 170, for mobile home or house, Osage Village, Pevely, Mo., $3,400, 534-5455 after 6 p.m.

FIVE ROOM well-built old brick house, needs some work, near schools and churches, $8500, Washington, Mo. 1/239-3576.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK home with double car garage, two baths, carpet, central air, walk our basement, large lot, Columbia, Ill., 618/281-5889.

DUPLEX, $800 down, $125 a month, home and income, 3-3 or possible 4 bedroom home, on Hwy. 79, Old Monroe, 739-3500.

TWO FAMILY FLAT, south, near St. Cecilia church and school, 3 rooms, bath, sunrooms, gas heat, close to 3 buslines, 521-6576.

COUNTRY RETIREMENT home, big lot, 5 rooms, bath, utility, newly decorated inside, good garden, storage shed, appointment, 429-5831.

2.66 ACRES River frontage, near Carlyle, Ill., building with unfinished inside and porch, electric, phone, all weather road, write Sherman Martin, Chamois, Mo. 65024.

ROCKY RIDGE RANCH, new permanent home, full basement, car port, patio, electric heat, built on 2 clean wooded lots, 483-2449.

FOUR ROOMS, full basement, air cond., lot 70 X 150, Lake Timberline on Scenic View Drive, Lot 10, 343-4226.

OUTSTANDING fishing, hunting spot, Gasconade River, private slough, caves, springs, large house, private road, owner, Louis Payer, Crocker, Mo.

19 ACRES on St. Francis River, well, cabin, furnished, 220 electric, situated in Clark Nat. Forest, best hunting and fishing, $6,000, VI. 3-5976.

LOT ABOUT 10 minutes out of Farmington, Mo. on St. Genevieve Lake, 70 X 135, $1,800, 664-1954.

FIVE ACRES, Bourbese River, 45 minutes from Hwy. 66, loghouse, kitchen, bath, fireplace, fenced, 961-0782.

BARGAIN income property, reasonable, 4 family flat, $189 monthly, $2268 a year income, nice building and yard, 1415-1417 Dodier, make offer, 991-0603.

LOT FOR SALE, Lake Lonedell, 90 X 135, Lonedell, Mo., 647-8459.

FIVE ACRES, 80 miles north, running city water, electric, good hunting, WY. 3-4888.

40 ACRES with Mobile home, 30 acres in pasture, all under fence, nice lots with water available one mile from dam on Hwy. 7, New Wappapello, Mo. 775-9692 or write Sam Walls, R 2, Wappapello, Mo. 63966.

SPORTING GOODS

1966 TENT CAMPER, sleeps six, sink, ice box and dinette, $495, 541-7526.

CAMPING EQUIP. — Car top carrier, water coolers, 3 burner stove, oven; 2 tires, 7:75x15, Ford wheels, 2 cots, misc., 524-3792.

POOL TABLE, good condition, $60, 385-4293.

1968 GLASTRON BOAT, VI 63, hull with 120 horsepower, 1-0 motor, less than 15 hours on complete rig like new, $2900, 351-7303.

16 FOOT THOMPSON 30 h.p. Evinrude and trailer, $225, 631-5955 before 1:30 a.m.

20" SCHWINN 5-speed stingray, like new, $40, 863-5343.

WANTED

USED WOOD STORM windows to fit 2 sash 51½" wide by 53½" high; 1 sash 63" wide by 53½" high will alter to fit, PL. 2-8193.

USED LAWN TRACTOR, 7 or 8 h.p. in good condition, VE. 2-2328.

DINING ROOM SET, also patio and lawn furniture, 843-7340.

WANT TO BUY 2 or 3 bedroom home with or iwthout acreage, can be older home, 843-7340

TRAILER for 14 ft. boat, 385-5267.

LARGE WHEELBARROW with rubber tired wheel, 385-5267.

USED SMALL wicker divan and chair or two chairs and table for sunporch, 772-6385.

UMBRELLA, table and benches, other patio furniture, 225-5254.

MIDDLE AGED couple would like to rent a clean 4 room house in South St. Louis, we are quiet people, 647-5343.

SEWING MACHINE — heavy duty, with walking needle to do upholstery work, reasonable, FL. 1-7985.

WANTED TO LEASE small cottage on lake or river within 50 miles of St. Louis, furnished, J. Horner, 4953 Ellenwood, 63116.

Utility Fined

The St. Louis Water Co. was fined $1,100 recently for 30 violations of the federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

Special Notice To RETIREES Of Joint Counil 13

The Teamsters Joint Council 13 Retiree Club meets every Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Council Plaza, 300 South Grand Blvd. All retirees of Joint Council 13 are welcome.

LOUIS HERMAN
Treasurer

Special Notice To All Teamster Members

Please get a withdrawal card from your business office when leaving the Teamster union for any reason, and when you are no longer a member. It will save time for you and expedite your immediate need for this withdrawal card.

Charles D. Saffo
Personnel Manager
Locals 610 and 688

Make Democracy Work — Attend Your Union Meetings

Listed below are the regular scheduled meetings of Local Unions in Teamsters Joint Council 13.

LOCAL 6

Brewers and Maltsters, Second Friday of each month, 8 p.m., Gambrinus Hall, 3650 Wisconsin.

LOCAL 21

MACON

The next regular meetings in Macon, Mo., are scheduled for 2 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. on May 19, 1972, in the Jefferson Hotel.

KIRKSVILLE

The next regular meetings in Kirksville, Mo., are scheduled for 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. on May 26, 1972, in the Carpenter's Hall.

LOCAL 54

Marine Officers Association area meeting will be at 2 p.m., June 12, 1972, Reelfoot, Tenn.

LOCAL 133

Brewery Drivers and Helpers, fourth Saturday, 9 a.m., Gambrinus Hall, 3650 Wisconsin.

LOCAL 367

Firemen, Oilers and Maintenance Men and Associated Industries. All meetings are held at Gambrinus Hall, 3650 Wisconsin.

The regular monthly membership meeting is held the second Tuesday of every month at 8 p.m.

Divisional meetings are held according to the following schedule.

FIRST WEDNESDAY, Bakery Maintenance, 5:30 p.m.

SECOND TUESDAY, McDonnell Douglas, 5:30 p.m.

FOURTH TUESDAY, Consumer Glue, 5 p.m.

FOURTH SATURDAY, Kroger Production, 10 a.m.

LOCAL 600

The regular monthly membership meeting for May will be held on Sunday, May 21, 1972, at 10 a.m.

The May Stewards meeting will be held Saturday, May 20, 1972, 12 noon, in the Hiring Hall at Council Plaza.

LOCAL 603

Regular meetings of Local No. 603 are held on the second Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. John M. Strecker, President; Edward J. Lammert, Secretary-Treasurer.

LOCAL 604

Automobile Transport Chauffeurs, Demonstrators and Helpers. Second Sunday of each month, 10 a.m., 300 S. Grand.

LOCAL 610

Miscellaneous Drivers and Helpers. Meetings held at 300 S. Grand unless otherwise indicated.

FIRST SUNDAY, Newspaper, 2 p.m.
FIRST MONDAY, Be Rite (Sears), 6:30, Village Inn Pizza Parlor, 7430 North Lindbergh.
FIRST WEDNESDAY, City Workers, 8 p.m.
FIRST THURSDAY, Miscellaneous, 8 p.m.
FIRST FRIDAY, Brinks, 7 p.m.
FIRST SATURDAY, International Shoe, 8:30 a.m.; National Food, 10:30 a.m.; Brown Shoe, 2 p.m.; Kroger Co., 4 p.m.
SECOND SUNDAY, McDonnell Douglas, 1:30 p.m.
SECOND MONDAY, Dependable Appliance, 5:30 p.m.; Scrap Iron, 6 p.m.; Grocery, 8 p.m.; Liquor Drivers and Mound City Tobacco, 8 p.m.; Poultry, 8 p.m.
SECOND TUESDAY, Airport Limousine, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Skycaps, 1 p.m. at Airport; Glass Warehouse and Propane Gas, 8 p.m.
SECOND THURSDAY, Movers, 8 p.m.
THIRD WEDNESDAY, Sanitation and LaMear, 6:30 p.m.; Security Armored Car, 6:30 p.m.
FOURTH MONDAY, Funeral Car Drivers, 7 p.m.
FOURTH WEDNESDAY, Security Fund, 6:45 p.m.; Budget Committee, 7:15 p.m.; Stewards Council, 8 p.m.
FOURTH THURSDAY, Hill-Top-Patrick Hauling, 5:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, 9305 South Broadway.

LOCAL 618

Automotive Petroleum and Allied Industries Employees, First Wednesday of each month, 7:45 p.m., 300 So. Grand.

LOCAL 682

Building Material, Construction, Ice and Coal Drivers, Helpers, Warehousemen, Yardmen, Laundry Linen, Cleaning and Industrial Drivers. Third Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m., 5730 Elizabeth. Stewards, first Tuesday of each month.

LOCAL 688

Regular meetings of Local 688 are scheduled as follows:

FIRST MONDAY

Liquor & Tobacco — Allstate Dist., Consolidated Cigar, Friedman, Manhattan Dist., Paramount Liquor, Pioneer Liquor, E. M. Siegel, Al Price Tobacco, David Sherman, 8 p.m., Council Plaza; Witte Hardware (Office & Warehouse), 5 p.m., Council Plaza; Grocery Ind. Whse. Stewards, 7:30 p.m., Council Plaza, Room 203; Wohl Shoe Stewards, 7:30 p.m., Council Plaza, Room 205; Chiles Catering & Vending, 2:30 and 3:30 Chiles Catering & Vending, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., Bungalow; Lander Company, 5:30 p.m., Town Hall, 8201 N. Broadway; R. F. Spaghetti, 4 p.m., Torino Bar, 4650 Shaw; United Parcel Service (night shift), 9 a.m., Council Plaza.

FIRST TUESDAY

3-M Company, 3:45 p.m., VFW 3944; 3-M Company (night shift), 2 p.m., VFW 3944; Brunswick (A.S. Aloe), Fischer Scientific, Curtin Scientific, 5 p.m., VFW 3944; Misc. Shops — Grain Products, Kantol Pkg., Cole Chemical, Paisley Products, Reardon, Tobey Color Card, 5 & 8 p.m., Council Plaza; Misc. Shops — Talon Inc., Disco Whse., General Hospital Supply Whse., Kee Lox Whse., Missouri Bolt, House of Laird, Procter Enterprises, DeMert & Dougherty, McKesson Robbins, Mohr Distributing, 5:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Public Warehouses — B & L Drayage, Central Whse., Distributors Whse., Grocers Terminal, Keystone Whse., S. N. Long, Madison Street, Mississippi Avenue Whse., St. Louis Terminal Whse., Servicenter, Inc., Servicenter Fenton, Warehousing Corp of Missouri, 8 p.m., Council Plaza; Halben Foods (night shift) and St. Louis Fondant (night shift), 1 p.m., Council Plaza; So Good Potato Chip, 4 p.m., Council Plaza; Misc. Industry — Roland Industries, St. Louis Candle, Samuel Bingham, A.C.L. Haase, Halben Foods, Louis Maull, Berger Foods, Rodgers Vinegar, St. Louis Fondant, 5 p.m., Council Plaza; Coca-Cola Syrup, 5:30 p.m., Council Plaza; American Beauty, 5 p.m., Kraemers Lounge; Taystee, 4:30 p.m., Taystee Depot, 407 Clay St., St. Charles, Mo.

FIRST WEDNESDAY

Central Hardware, 4:30 p.m., Holiday Inn West, St. Charles Rk. Rd. & Hwy. 270; Union Offices, LHI Offices, Labor Management, Dental Assts., 6 p.m., Council Plaza; Cold Storage — Booth Cold Storage, Mound City Ice & Cold Storage, Tyler Warehouse, Merchants Ref., Merchants FSSD, Federal Cold Storage, 8 p.m., Council Plaza; Furniture Finishers — Craig, Franklin-Union, Biedermans, 5 p.m., Council Plaza; Furniture Warehouses, 7:30 p.m., Council Plaza; St. Joe Minerals, 12:30 and 4:30 p.m., Pevely Camp, Education Bldg.; General Electric, 5 p.m., Company; Bryan's Delivery Special Dispatch, 6 p.m., Council Plaza; United Parcel Service (day shift), 8 p.m., Council Plaza.

FIRST THURSDAY

Paper Industry — Beacon Paper, Bermingham Prosser, Butler Paper, Federal Stationary, Graham Paper, Nationwide Paper, Pioneer Paper, Royal Paper, Shaughnessy-Kniep-Hawe, Smith-Scharff, Tobey Fine Paper, St. Louis Paper & Box, 5:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Ben Gutman (office), 5:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Industrial Engineering, 3 and 4:15 p.m., Hoisting Engineers Hall; Mavrakos, 5:15 p.m., Council Plaza; H. K. Porter Stewards, 7 p.m., Council Plaza, Room 205; Ballman Engineering, 2:30 and 3:45 p.m., American Legion, Washington, Mo.; Night workers' meeting, 1 p.m., Council Plaza.

FIRST FRIDAY

Salesman — Evon Nut, Alison Cookie, Pilkington Brokerage, 5:45 p.m., Council Plaza.

FIRST SATURDAY

Biscuit Drivers and Warehousemen — Sunshine Biscuit, National Biscuit, Keebler Biscuit, Thompson Biscuit, Alison Cookie Co., 9 a.m., Council Plaza; Kas Warehouse, 9 a.m., Council Plaza; Feeder Truck Drivers — 111 Wonder and Hostess, American Bakery — Taystee, Ward Bakery, Harts Stores, 10:30 a.m., Council Plaza; Scientific Packaging, 9 a.m., Council Plaza. Crown Zellerbach, 11 p.m., Council Plaza.

SECOND MONDAY

Bentzinger Brush, 4:15 p.m., Heitman Dance Studio, 9526 Gravois Rd.; Truckline Office Stewards, 7 p.m., Council Plaza, Room 205; Airport Gift Shop, 2 p.m., Airport; Elder Mfg. Whse., Charles Meyer Pants Whse. and office, 5 p.m., Gateway Hotel; Restaurant Division — Wonder and Colonial, 3 p.m., Council Plaza; Colonial Sales Drivers, 5:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Haas Bakery Trainer Drivers, 10 a.m., 9769 Reavis Pk. Dr.; Shenandoah Pie, 2 p.m., 1918 Switzer; Monarch Weatherstrip, 3 and 5 p.m., American Legion, Washington, Mo.

SECOND TUESDAY

Printing Industry — Buxton-Skinner, Geo. D. Barnard, Con P. Curran, Universal Prtg., 5 p.m., Council Plaza; Soda Industry Helpers, 7:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Wohl Shoe, 4:30 p.m., Gardenville Affton Legion Post; Black & White Cab (drivers), 1 and 7 p.m., Council Plaza; Hollander & Company (office & whse.), 5:30 and 6:15 p.m., Council Plaza; Davis Catering & Vending, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., 4118 Manchester; Crown Cork (plant), (night shift) 1 p.m., (day shift) 3:45 p.m., American Legion, Wellston Post; Crown Cork (office), 5:30 p.m., American Legion, Wellston Post; Orna-Metal, 7 p.m., American Legion, Washington, Mo.; Monarch Plastics, 2:30 and 4:15 p.m., Ranchers Rest., Union, Mo.

SECOND WEDNESDAY

Pierce News, 5 p.m., Wilson's Rest., 9550 Page; Universal Match Co., Grievance Meeting, 1:30 p.m., Company; Missouri Candy Stewards, 4 p.m., Company; Brown Shoe Stewards, 7:30 p.m., Council Plaza, Room 205; Misc. Delivery — Abbey Rents, Admiral Chair, Kahan Delivery, Kenwick Delivery, Bray Delivery, 7:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Continental Forwarding (whse.), 3:45 p.m. and (office), 5 p.m. American Legion; Buescher Wholesale Whse., 7 p.m., American Legion; Coke Whse. (night shift), 1:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Optical Shop Stewards, 6:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Joint Council, 8 p.m., Council Plaza.

SECOND THURSDAY

Sears Roebuck, 5:15 p.m., American Legion, 7800 Olive St. Rd.; Universal Match, 2 and 4 p.m., Ferguson Legion Hall; United Parcel Service Stewards, 9 p.m., Council Plaza, Service Stewards, 9 p.m., Council Plaza; United Parcel Office, 6 p.m., Council Plaza; Misc. Offices — Lowell Whse., American Optical, Meyer Bros., 5:30 p.m., Council Plaza; ITT Wonder Bread, 4:30 p.m., Wonder Depot, 440 E. Gravois, St. Clair, Mo.; Browning Arms, 4:30 p.m., Bill's Cafe, Arnold, Mo.; Dobbs House, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., Council Plaza. Loy Lange Box, 5:30 p.m., Council Plaza.

THIRD MONDAY

Suburban Delivery (Parcel) (inside employees), 9 a.m., Council Plaza; Suburban Delivery (Parcel), 12 p.m., Taylor Ave., and 7 p.m., Council Plaza; Missouri Candy Membership, 5 p.m., Gateway Hotel; Cupples Company (Stewards), 7:30 p.m., Council Plaza, Room 203; Garvey Ink, Kraemers Lounge; Carps, 5 p.m., Wilson's Restaurant.

THIRD TUESDAY

Crane Company, 1 and 5 p.m., Council Plaza; Coffee Industry — Farmer Bros., Manhattan Coffee, Manhattan Coffee Office, Old Judge Coffee, Ronnocco, 5 p.m., Council Plaza; Misc. Steel — Beck & Corbitt, Caine Steel, Crucible Steel, Hammond Steel, Hubbell Metals, Industrial Metals, Metal Goods, Metal Services, Seco Company, Southern Equipment, Southwest Steel, Wheeling Corrugated, Shure Mfg., Sligo Steel, 8 p.m., Council Plaza; Wonder Bread, 5 p.m., Gaslight Inn, 10070 Natural Bridge Rd.; Cake Sales Drivers — Grennan, Dolly Madison, Ward, Archway, Hostess, 7:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Potato Chip Salesmen — Kas, Cardinal, Sunshine, So-Good, Frito-Lay, 7:30 p.m., Council Plaza; H. K. Porter, 7:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Northwestern Bottle and G. S. Robbins, 5 p.m., Council Plaza.

THIRD WEDNESDAY

Biederman's Office, 5:30 p.m., Council Plaza; E. W. Harting & Hermoso, 4:15 p.m., American Legion, 1860 Irving; Rawlings Warehouse, 5 p.m., Council Plaza; Mavrakos Stewards, 7 p.m., Council Plaza, Room 210; St. Joe Mineral Stewards, 6:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Room 205; Norwood Labs, 4:45 p.m., American Legion, 7800 Olive St. Rd.; Steward's Council, 8 p.m., Council Plaza.

THIRD THURSDAY

Drug Industry — N. A. Buffen, D. B. Drug, Meyer Bros., M. G. Drug, Narco Drug, Parke Davis, Sands Drug, 5 p.m., Council Plaza; Northwestern Cooperage, 5 p.m., Council Plaza; Soda Industry Drivers, 7 p.m., Council Plaza; Truck Line Grievance Panel, 10 a.m., Motor Carriers; Abex Corp., 9 a.m., Council Plaza, 4 p.m., American Legion, Irving & Idadale; Bakery Misc. —Schmidts Bakery, Lickhalter Bakery, (Jiffy Fry) De! Monte, Green Valley Yeast, Carlstrom Foods (drivers & whse.), Anheuser-Busch Yeast, Standard Brands Sales, Pratzel's Bakery, Wonder Bakery Garage, Ward Bakery Garage, Taystee Bakery Garage, Colonial Bakery Garage, Interstate Bakery, Murit Bakery, Theodorow Bakery, 7:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Gerber Fixture, Rickensohl Fixture, Stern Fixture, Bensinger Fixture, Berry Business Interiors, Loughman Fixture, St. Louis Fixture, 7:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Standard Brands, Central Egg, Universal Direct Mail, Valco, West Chemical, 7:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Airport Cabs — Airflight, Airlane, Airport, Air Terminal, Airway, Jetport, Skyway, Airport Checker, 1 and 3 p.m., Gaslight Inn; Tension Envelope Stewards, 8 p.m., Council Plaza, Room 205; Star Mfg., 4:45 p.m., American Legion, 7800 Olive St. Rd.

THIRD SATURDAY

Produce Row — Abe Weinstein, Adolph & Ceresia, Biederman-Gershon, Cardinal Produce, Franklin Produce, Friedmeyer Fruit & Produce, N. E. Friedmeyer-Sellmeyer, Goldman Fruit, Heitman Produce, Geo. Heimos, Hollman Commission, Independent Fruit, August Jennewein, J. Johnson, Lamperson Produce, Lambardo, William Mantia, Marske Produce, MJM Produce, John Moon, New Market, Oates Bros., Gus Mercurio, Pupillo Fruit, Raith Bros., M. Rizzo, Rudin Dist., James Russo, St. Louis Banana, Sherman Produce, Stanley Produce, Sugar Ripe Banana, United Fruit & Produce, Simon Wolff, M & W Leasing Company, 10 a.m., Council Plaza; United Parcel Service, 10 a.m., Council Plaza; Perishable Division — Associated Grocer Produce, General Grocer-Topmost, Tom Boy Perishable, Wetterau Grocer Produce, 1 p.m., Council Plaza; Inmont, 1 p.m., Council Plaza.

FOURTH MONDAY

Model Screw, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., Kraemers Lounge, 8141 Olive St. Rd.; Grocer Industry Office — Allen Foods, Assoc. Grocers, General Grocer, A.C.L. Haase, Merchant Ref., John J. Meier, Tom-Boy Grocers, Wetterau Foods, 6:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Brown Shoe Membership, 4:30 p.m., Western Bowl; Biedermans, 8 p.m., Council Plaza; Haas Bakery Salesmen, 4 p.m., Varelia's Lounge, 7802 Gravois; Vending Industry — Apex Sales, ARA Del. Service, Automatique, Interstate United, Prophet Foods, Macke Vendall, Turnbough Vending, Southside Vending, Confection Cabinet, 7 p.m., Council Plaza; Plumbing Industry — Aalco, Ahrens McCarrons, Atlas, Century, Chase Brass, Crescent, Donovan Iron, Grinnel, Independent Plumbing, Lion Supply, Plumber Supply, 8 p.m., Council Plaza; Sherwood Medical, 3:15 and 5:30 p.m., UAW Hall, Pershall Rd.

FOURTH TUESDAY

Truckline Industry Offices — A & H Truck, Admiral Merchants, Arkansas Best, Associated Shippers, Assoc. Transport, Bellm-T.M.X., Bonifield Bros., Brady Motor Freight, Buske, Bruce Motors, B-N Transport, Byers, Campbell 66 Express, Centralia Cartage, Churchill Truck, Consolidated Forwarding, Consolidated Freightways, Key Line Freight, Dodds Trucklines, Eastern Express, Emery Air Freight, Frisco Transportation, Gateway Transportation, Gordon Transfer, Hannibal Quincy, Hennis Freight, Interstate Motor Lines, Jones Motor, Jones Truck Lines, Killion Truck, Lee Way Motor, Lovelace, Midwest Freightways, Midland Truck, Morrison Motor, Motor, Freight, Navajo, Orscheln Bros., P.I.E., Ringsby United, Roadway Express, Ryder, Shippers Dispatch, Shippers Service, Smith Transfer, Southwestern Trans., Spector, Springmeier, Star Forwarding, Strickland, Superior Forwarding, Tennessee Carolina Trans., Terminal Trans., T.O.X., Toedebusch, Transportation, Transamerican, Transcon, Tucker, Western Gillette, Wilson Freight, Yellow Transit, A.B.C. Freight Forwarding, Arthur Morgan, 9 a.m., 5:30 and 8 p.m., Council Plaza; Coca-Cola Drivers, 8 p.m., Council Plaza; Ward Sales & Drivers, 4:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Tension Envelope, 2 and 4:30 p.m., Elmonte, Southwest Avenue.

FOURTH WEDNESDAY

Lowy Distributing Whse., Interstate Supply Whse., 5:15 p.m., Council Plaza; Laclede Cab, 1 and 7 p.m., Council Plaza; Clarken, 3:15 and 4:30 p.m., Crestwood and 7:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Cupples Company, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Wilson's Rest. 6513 Olive; Gulf United, 2 and 5 p.m., Pevely Camp, Education Bldg.; Misc. Warehouses — Abbey Sales, Armstrong Contracting, Blackwell-Wielandy, Cahokia Flour, Carson Pirie Scott, American Leisure, GEM, Gunther Salt, Nestles Company, St. Louis Bakers Coop., International Shoe, Kas Potato Chip, Carlstrom Foods, Sunshine Biscuit, 5 and 8 p.m., Council Plaza.

FOURTH THURSDAY

Transport Clearings, 4:45 p.m., Mark Twain Hotel; Grocery Ind. Warehouses — Allen Foods, Assoc. Grocers, J. F. Conrad, General Grocer, A.C.L. Haase, National Foods, S & W Fine Foods, Schnucks Markets, Southwest Warehouse, Tom-Boy, Wetterau, 9:15 a.m., 1, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Council Plaza; Canteen Corporation, 8 p.m., Kraemers Lounge, 6757 Olive St. Rd.; Misc. Meeting — Bonnie Manufacturing Co., Vestal Labs., Puro, 4:45 p.m., Council Plaza; Retail Opticians — Albert Aloe, Dr. Angela George, Brown & Sanders, Dr. Berg, Crest Optical, Creve Coeur Opt., Creve Coeur Visual, Crown Optical, Erker Bros., Fisher Optical, GEM Optical, Heitz Optical House of Optics, Hughes Opticians, Dr. Iverson, Wm. Kiefer O.D., Dr. Stanley Maer, Martin & Bauer, Midtown Opticians, Midtown St. Louis Opt., Optical Associates, Professional Opticians, South St. Louis Optical, Style Optics, St. Charles Opt., Town & Country Opt., Winterer Optical, Washington U. Barnes, 6:30 p.m., Council Plaza.

Wholesale Opticians — Erker Bros., American Opt. (and office), Alvin Optical, Illmo Optical, Jenkins Optical, Crest Optical, Modern Optical, Ostertag Optical, Prescription Service, Central Optical, Vogel Optical Service, Midland Optical, 6:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Steelweld Equipment, 4 p.m., American Legion, St. Clair, Mo.; Taystee, 2 and 4:30 p.m., Council Plaza; Braniff Airlines, 9:30 p.m., Parkway House.

FOURTH FRIDAY

Haas Vending, 7:30 a.m., 9769 Reavis Pk. Rd.

FOURTH SATURDAY

Canteen Food Service, 10 a.m., UAW Hall, 9144 Pershall Rd.; Prophet Foods, 9:30 a.m., Council Plaza.

FOURTH SUNDAY

Century Foundry Stewards, 1 p.m., Council Plaza; Century Foundry Membership, 2 p.m., Council Plaza; Furniture Drivers & Helpers, 9:30 a.m., Council Plaza.

SPECIAL NOTICE
To Local 603 Members

All members of Milk Wagon Drivers, Dairy and Creamery Employees Union, Teamster Local 603, are urgently requested to attend a special meeting

At 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, June 25, 1972
At Council Plaza, 300 S. Grand

for the purpose of voting on proposed changes in the local union's constitution and bylaws. The complete constitution and bylaws with all proposed changes will be read and discussed before a secret ballot vote is taken for the purpose of approving or rejecting the amended constitution and bylaws.

If the membership approves the amended constitution and bylaws, it will be forwarded to the office of the General President for his approval, in accordance with the Constitution of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

EDWARD J. LAMMERT, Secretary-Treasurer
JOHN M. STRECKER, President

SPECIAL NOTICE
To Local 21 Members

All regular meetings of Local 21, Hannibal, will be suspended in June, July, and August.

Local 21

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SPECIAL NOTICE
To Local 133 Members

All regular meetings of Local 133 will be suspended in June, July, and August.

Local 133

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SPECIAL NOTICE
To Local 367 Members

The regular meetings of Local 367 will be suspended during the months of June, July, and August.

All regular and divisional meetings will resume in September.

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SPECIAL NOTICE
To Local 574 Members

All regular meetings of Local 574, Cape Girardeau, will be suspended in June, July and August.

Local 574

ANTHONY J. SCHMITZ
Secretary-Treasurer

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SPECIAL NOTICE
To Local 604 Members

Automobile Transport Chauffeurs, Demonstrators, and Helpers. All regular montly meetings for the months of June, July and August have been suspended.

The next regular monthly meeting will be held Sept. 10, 1972.

DALE FERRIS,
Secretary-Treasurer

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SPECIAL NOTICE
To Local 682 Members

The Local 682 Stewards meetings will be suspended for the months of June, July and August.

Local 682

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SPECIAL NOTICE
To Local 700 Members

All regular meetings of Local 700 will be suspended in May, June, July and August.

The next regular membership meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1972, at 7:30 p.m., at Council Plaza.

LESLIE DICKENS,
Secretary-Treasurer

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SPECIAL NOTICE
To Local 833 Members

All regular meetings of Local 833 have been suspended during the months of June, July and August except Interco.

Regular Interco meetings will be as usual, on the first Tuesday of each month, 4:30 and 9 p.m., in Jefferson City.

Local 833

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SPECIAL NOTICE
To Local 864 Members

All regular meetings of Local 864, Rolla, will be suspended in June, July and August.

WAYNE A. STEVENS,
Secretary-Treasurer

Peace Rally Speaker

Ron Borges, recording secretary of Local 688, was one of the speakers at the rally concluding one of the recent marches through downtown St. Louis protesting President Nixon's escalation of the Vietnam war. The rally was in front of the Federal Building at 15th and Market Streets. (Arteaga Photo)

A Call

to the organizations of American Labor to participate in the Founding Conference of

Labor for Peace

Brothers and Sisters:

In common with the overwhelming majority of Americans, the working people of our country are plain sick and tired of the cruel and senseless war in Vietnam.

We are sick and tired of the killing and maiming of thousands of our finest youth, and the destruction of an innocent country and millions of its people.

We are sick and tired of the same old lies — handed down from administration to administration — about how we are defending the right of the Vietnamese people to self-determination, while we bomb their land into oblivion.

We are sick and tired of being caught in the wage-price treadmill, of running and running just to stand still — and even falling behind.

We are sick and tired of an "equality of sacrifice" that freezes our wages, while permitting prices to skyrocket and corporation profits to reach record levels.

We are sick and tired of watching our cities decay — of seeing our Black, Puerto Rican, Chicano and poor White brothers and sisters condemned to an impoverished ghetto existence — while our government pours billions of dollars a year in the cesspool of history called the Vietnam war.

We are sick and tired of this war that has divided our nation, set us apart from our youth, and poisoned the political atmosphere in our land with a deadly pollution.

And we are determined that the voice of American labor, which has been raised in every struggle for justice and decency, shall not remain silent during this critical period.

It is for these reasons — and because the coming weeks and months may well be decisive in determining our future — that we invite representatives of all labor organizations — international unions, state and city central labor bodies, and local unions — to join us in harnessing the conscience and will of American labor in a powerful organization — LABOR FOR PEACE — to bring an end to this war NOW!

We hope to meet you in St. Louis — on June 23 and 24 — for peace.

THE COMMITTEE OF SPONSORS

Labor for Peace to Meet Here

FROM PAGE 1

Blueston, vice president of the United Automobile and Aircraft Workers of America; Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, and Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers of America (AFL-CIO).

ALSO, Gerald R. Coleman, executive secretary of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union (AFL-CIO); Fileno De Novellis, vice president of the United Shoe Workers of America (AFL-CIO); Jack Edward, vice president of the United Automobile and Aircraft Workers of America; Albert Fitzgerald, president of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America; and Douglas Fraser, vice president of the United Automobile and Aircraft Workers of America.

ALSO, Donald Frazer, vice president of the United Automobile and Aircraft Workers of America; Patrick E. Gorman, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America (AFL-CIO), Victor Gotbaum, vice president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFL-CIO) and president of that union's District 37; Pat Greathouse, vice president of the United Automobile and Aircraft Workers of America, and Charles Hayes, vice president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North American (AFL-CIO).

ALSO, Dolores Huerta, vice president of the United Farm Workers of America (AFL-CIO); Olga Mador, vice president of the United Automobile and Aircraft Workers of America; William Michelson, vice president of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees Union (AFL-CIO); Cleveland Robinson, president of Distributive Workers of America; Frank Salamore, vice president of the Journeymen Barbers, Hairdressers, Cosmetologists and Proprietors International Union of America (AFL-CIO), and Jack Scheinkman, vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (AFL-CIO).

ALSO, William Simons, vice president of the American Federation of Teachers; Donald W. Stone, recording and financial secretary of the Lithographers and Photoengravers International Union (AFL-CIO); Doris Turner, vice president of the National Union of Hospital and Nursing Home Employees, RWDSU (AFL-CIO); Tom Turner, president of the Wayne County (Michigan) AFL-CIO; and Myra K. Wolfgang, vice president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Union (AFL-CIO).

THE SPONSORING committee in its call for the conference here June 23 and 24 invited "representatives of all labor organizations — international unions, state and city central labor bodies, and local unions — to join us in harnessing the conscience and will of American labor in a powerful organization — Labor for Peace — to bring an end to this war NOW."

Gibbons has appointed Ron Borges, Local 688 recording secretary, as organizer for the conference.

New Family Budgets

FROM PAGE 1

visers.

Last December, the Nixon administration suggested changes in the budget statics that would change their nature from what workers "need" under three standards of living to a merely statistacal summary of what they actually spend. This of course, would take away the concept of income "adequacy" which is of vital concern to organized labor in its wage negotiation.

THE LABOR ADVISORY Committee to the BLS is strongly opposed to this change in emphasis which would leave actual "poverty line" budgets as the only government figure in this area. One labor adviser at that time said:

"If this is done, it will be difficult to escape the suspicion that a politically-motivated, business-oriented Republican administration hopes to stifle the aspirations of the poor, the near-poor and the ordinary working man by removing all visible targets beyond the poverty line from official government statistics."

So far the BLS has not announced what it intends to do about the three budgets when their next revision becomes due.

Where the Money Goes

WASHINGTON (PAI)—Here is a summary of annual budgets for a four-person family at three levels of living, urban United States, Autumn 1971:

Item	Lower budget	Intermediate budget	Higher budget
Total budget	$7,214	$10,971	$15,905
Total family consumption	5,841	8,626	11,935
Food	1.964	2,532	3,198
Housing	1,516	2,638	3,980
Transportation	536	964	1,250
Clothing and personal care	848	1,196	1,740
Medical care	609	612	638
Other family consumption	368	684	1,129
Other items	357	560	937
Taxes	1,016	1.785	3,033
Social Security and disability payments	387	419	419
Personal income taxes	629	1,366	2,614

St. Louis Firms Delinquent in Filing Reports

Five St. Louis firms among 400 major corporations in the country which were listed earlier this month as being delinquent in filing quarterly profit reports with the Price Commission.

The firms were Falstaff Brewing Corp., Banquet Foods Corp., Monsanto Co., First Union, Inc., and Fruin-Colnon Corp.

The 400 firms listed all are doing $100 million a year or more business a year.

No steps were taken to invoke penalties of the law. The delinquent firms were merely notified by telegram that they would have to comply within five days or face fines and price reductions.

Correction

In last month's story about Local 688's NLRB election victory among Central Hardware office employees, Central Hardware drivers who are members of Local 610 should have been listed among workers belonging to other unions who supported the office workers during a three-day, city-wide strike last summer. We regret the omission.

Gibbons Files Suit To End Viet War

IBT Vice President Harold J. Gibbons and Washington University Professor Barry Commoner, nationally known ecologist, are among plaintiffs in a suit seeking to force the government to set a date for withdrawal of American armed forces from Southeast Asia.

TWO OTHER plaintiffs are Dan I. Bolef, a physics professor at Washington University, and Sanford J. Berger, a sergeant in the Army.

The four are aligned in the legal action with the Vietnam Veterans against the War.

The suit contends that the government has failed to abide by the Mansfield Amendment to the 1972 Military Procurement Act and a similar provision in the 1971 Draft Extension Act which calls for the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

THE SUIT names President Nixon, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, Secretary of State William Rogers, presidential advisor Henry Kissinger and William J. Porter, chief delegate to the Paris peace talks.

The suit says the defendants "have asserted that they have the unlimited right to continue" the war and that they have "alternatively violated, ignored and contradicted the mandate laid down by Congress."

The suit seeks a declaratory judgment stating that the defendants have willfully defied the laws of Congress. It also seeks a restraining order preventing the officials from "refusing to negotiate in good faith with the other side for a settlement of the war upon the terms set forth by the statute."

Gibbons, Commoner and Bolef filed as taxpayers and voters on behalf of the other 75,800,000 federal taxpayers. Berger sued on behalf of himself and the other 2,700,000 members of the Armed Forces.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court here last week and has been assigned to U.S. District Judge Kenneth Wangelin.

Local 574 Sets Picnic

CAPE GIRARDEAU—Local 574 will have a picnic for members and retired members and their families from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 4, at the Arena Building in Cape Girardeau.

Robert Hutchings, secretary-treasurer, said tickets for the picnic will have to be secured in advance.

He also announced that there will be a drawing for a Star Craft camping trailer. Members and retired members may obtain tickets for the drawing by contacting Lloyd Masterson in Jackson, telephone 243-5275.

Urges Support For Elevator Union's Strike

Local unions, joint councils and area conferences have been strongly urged by General President Frank E. Fitzsimmons to support the strike of the International Union of Elevator Constructors against major elevator companies.

Fitzsimmons in urging support for the International Union of Elevator Constructors said the union and its general president, Wayne Williams, "have been very cooperative with our international union for many years."